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Students cast votes for represenatives. Elections were held Wednesday. file photo

Student Assembly Completes Elections

Jen Hampton, staff writer

The results of the Student Assembly elections held Monday, September 25, were released this Wednesday, filling all offices except Treasurer for the Class of 1991. Those elected expressed excitement at winning, but many said they were still unsure of what their new positions entailed.

The elections were held to fill the seats of one Honor Court Representative for the Class of '90, two Honor Court Representatives for the Class of '91, and all Student Assembly offices for the Class of '93—three Student Assembly Representatives, two Honor Court Representatives, one Judiciary Board Representative, and the Class Treasurer. Elections could not be held for the Treasurer of the Class of '91 because no one ran for the position. As a result, Mike Bloomquist, Vice President of the Student Assembly, must appoint a member of the Class of '91 to the position.

The winners of the elections were Marjorie De Puy, Honor Court Representative for the Class of '90; Nathan Guerette and Sean Epps, Honor Court Representatives for the Class of '91; and from the Class of '93, Jay Bonham, Charles Moleski, and Todd Parker for Student Assembly Representatives; Jacqueline Vargas and Charles Thompson, Honor Court Representatives; Whitney Bell for Judiciary Board Representative, and Pat St. Amant, Class Treasurer.

Election Chair Paul Petruzzi '90, who tallied the votes, stated, "The elections went well and were very close. It's too bad more people didn't run. . . Traditionally, apathy runs long and deep at Hamilton. It's something I've always disliked and would like to end."

The positions of Student Assembly Representatives for the Class of '93 and Honor Court Representatives for the Class of '91 were uncontested. Petruzzi commented, "It was surprising to me that more people from the Class of '93 didn't run for Class Representatives. Usually, a lot of people run for that position in their first year." He added, "The Class of '91 tends to be the most apathetic class I've seen, and they should. . . run for something. It is everybody's responsibility to run for Student Assembly."

According to Petruzzi, the small number of competitors running for Student Assembly positions is typical, and "Unfortunately, its not due to a lack of publicity." Posters and sheets were hung around campus asking people to apply for the positions, ads were placed in *The Spectator*, and announcements were in the *Daily Bull*.

Charles Moleski, also a Representative for the Class of '93, said he was happy to be working with Parker and Bonham. "They're really good guys. I like them a lot," he stated. "I don't know my plans for the year yet, because we still have to learn what the Student Assembly is about. I intend to work hard."

Bonham echoed the sentiments

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Community Debates Alcohol's Role

Christopher Pohl, news editor

With a new state law concerning alcohol consumption serving as a backdrop, the Community Council on Thursday held the first of a series of "town meetings" to address the role of alcohol on campus.

Over 50 people, including several members of the Community Council, student organizations, societies, faculty, and administration, came to the Chapel to examine attitudes on campus drinking, and to determine what could be done to ensure that Hamilton students act according to the changing New York State law. The law recently passed by the New York State Legislature outlaws the consumption of alcohol, not just the supplying of alcohol.

The meeting, according to Community Council President Emiko Iwai '90, was designed to be free-wheeling. "We are going to turn the meeting over to the students, and get as much imput from them as possible. We are hoping that their ideas will empower us with suggestions which can make the Hamilton community better."

For the most part, debate centered on two issues; first, whether it is possible to create a definition of "responsible" drinking, one which can be accepted by a large portion of the student body, and second, whether it was possible for student organizations to foster that attitude of responsible drinking, or whether the attitude itself was the result of individual experience.

On both questions, answers varied. One student complained that he heard "so much about restricting the ways we can get alcohol, about changing our policies. If someone wants to drink, they as adults should have that right. Why isn't the responsibility placed on the individual here? Why, when someone is drinking at a party and gets sick, is it the fault of a society, or of someone who signed a party form?"

Students expressed concern over the difficulty in scheduling events which did not involve alcohol, and which also attracted a large turnout. ISC President Jamey Millar '90 suggested that one possible answer was "cooperative programming, to make sure that a society event doesn't conflict with an event sponsored on campus."

Trustee Weekend

New Trustees Named

Kelly Hunter, staff writer

The Hamilton College Board of Trustees has announced the election of four new members this year: Taggart D. Adams, A. Barrett Seaman, Janet Horsman Ridder, and J. Richard Munro.

A 1963 graduate of Hamilton, Taggart D. Adams is the senior partner of the law firm Kelley, Drye & Warren. He has also been elected to a two-year term as chairman of the Hamilton College Annual Fund. While at Hamilton, Adams captained both the football and lacrosse teams. He later attended the University of London and received his law degree from Harvard in 1967. Before joining Kelley Drye & Warren, he was legislative assistant to Connecticut Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff and chief of the civil division in the United States Attorney's office for the Southern District of New York.

Also a Hamilton graduate, A. Barrett Seaman '67 is the deputy chief of correspondents for *Time* magazine. After serving in the U.S. Naval Reserve, Seaman earned an M.B.A. at Columbia in 1971, and subsequently went to work as a reporter for *Life* magazine and for *Fortune* magazine the following year. He joined *Time* in 1973 as a correspondent, serving in New York, Chicago, and Bonn, West Germany. Rising to the position of *Time*'s bureau chief in Detroit, Seaman covered the Chrysler Corporation's fall and rise under Lee Iacocca, and he co-authored *Going for Broke: The Chrysler Story*. Thereafter, Mr. Seaman served in

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Committees Are Active

The Board of Trustees convened this past weekend in order to plan the agenda for this academic year. Throughout the day Friday the Trustees attended committee meetings in which they met faculty members, students, and committee leaders in order to discuss issues pertaining to the campus.

Students selected by the Student Assembly and faculty started taking part in all but the Executive and Nominations Committee meetings two years ago. Commenting on the role of the students and faculty members at the committee meetings, Daniel O'Leary, Vice President of Administration and Finance, stated, "Although they are not voting members, the students and faculty are there to provide their perspective. They make the meetings more meaningful."

One of the issues discussed at the Building and Grounds Committee meeting was the conceptual design presented for the New Student Activities Village. The plan was not approved since, according to O'Leary, "[The Committee] wants to look at the scope of the project because it got larger than originally envisioned. We want something as good as the Schambach Center and the Bristol Swimming Pool."

The Instruction Committee discussed the recent success in increased minority representation, the new Affirmative Action procedure that will go into effect this year, and the research leave policy for faculty members. According to Dean of the Faculty Eugene M. Tobin, who led the Committee, "[The meeting] was very

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Clockwise(from top left): J. Richard Munro, A. Barrett Seaman, Taggart Adams, and Janet Horsman Ridder; all newly elected Trustees.

National News Briefs

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PLANE CRASHES IN ARIZONA:
At least ten of 21 people aboard a twin-engine craft were killed Wednesday when a Grand Canyon Airlines plan crashed during landing at the Grand Canyon, Ariz., airport. The airline has been involved in seven accidents since 1970, resulting in 33 deaths, the National Transportation Safety Board said.

CAROLINA SENATORS SEEK FUNDS:
Carolina senators are seeking $1.1 billion in federal aid for victims of Hurricane Hugo. Wednesday, victims in Charleston, S.C., sought food, clothes and building supplies. Also, the U.S. Department of Labor gave South Carolina $5 million to hire jobless workers to help with the cleanup. Yesterday, five Disaster Application Centers opened in Charleston.

EDUCATIONAL GOALS TO BE STUDIED:
President Bush and the 49 governors, who attended the first-of-a-kind education summit in Charlottesville, Va., said Wednesday they'll spend the next five months pouring over national educational goals. They agreed: federal funds should be more flexible, teacher recruiting and training should be improved and the federal government should expand early childhood health care.

BOY RESCUED FROM ABANDONED MINE:
Joshua Dennis, a 10-year-old boy missing in an abandoned mine for five days, was in good condition in a Salt Lake City hospital. He suffered frostbite and dehydration. Joshua's father, Terry Dennis, and the Boy Scouts last saw Joshua last Friday. The Scouts had dared him to enter the mine. A mine guide proved helpful when he told rescue workers about unmarked passages.

PAPER SLOWS DEA INVESTIGATIONS:
Bank investigators face so much paper work that they're having a tough time identifying laundered drug profits. Drug Enforcement Administration officials testified on Capitol Hill Wednesday that an eight-fold increase in reports of cash transactions exceeding $10,000 has made it impossible to process all the paper work.

FHA NEEDS $4 BILLION:
The fund that has helped millions buy houses with FHA loans could take as much as $4 billion over the next few years to put it back on its feet, Charles Bowsher, Congress' top auditor, told a Senate panel Wednesday. The Federal Housing Administration's insurance fund ended 1988 $2.9 billion in the red.

BUSH SELECTS CENSUS DIRECTOR:
Barbara Bryant, vice president of Market Opinion Research in Detroit, was selected Census director by President Bush Wednesday. She'll work with a permanent staff of 9,000 people and during the next year a temporary staff of 450,000. The Senate Government Affairs Committee will hold hearings. A full Senate vote is likely by late October.

DROP-OUTS COULD LOSE LICENSES:
Florida students, who quit high school, could have their driver's licenses jerked, starting Sunday. Under the law, students might have to give up their licenses after they miss 11 consecutive days or 20 total days of unexcused absences. Due process, counseling, attendance agreements and appeals are included in the law.

PILL DEVELOPER HONORED:
Dr. Etienne-Emile Baulieu on Wednesday received the Lasker Medical Research Award, the nation's most prestigious medical award, for development of the French abortion pill, RU 486. This recognition gives strength to predictions that it won't be long before the pill is on market in the USA. Anti-abortion activists were angry that the developer was recognized.

NORTHEAST MAY GET RECORD LOWS:
Frost and record lows are likely Thursday morning in the Northeast. The Westwill get the only really hot weather as the week winds. Humidity in the West and in Texas is expected to be low.

International News Briefs

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SOVIETS SAY EXPLOSION KILLED 50:
A rocket explosion killed 50 in 1980 in Mirny, 500 miles north of Moscow, the Soviet Union said. The accident happened when a rocket was being filled with kerosene and liquid oxygen fuel. It is one of the worst space-related accidents.

JOHANNESBURG EASES RACIAL BANS:
Wednesday, public buses, swimming pools and recreation centers formally opened to blacks in Johannesburg, South Africa's largest city, according to Thursday's *Washington Post*. The move outpaced the central government and marked a further erosion of the apartheid system of racial separation.

ANDREAS PAPANDREOU INDICTED:
Andreas Papandreou, former premier of Greece, and four of his Cabinet members were indicted Thursday on charges he took part in a bank embezzlement scam that involved $210 million. The vote: 166 to 121.

PARTY CHIEF FEARS SPLIT:
Mieczyslaw Rakowski, Poland's Communist Party chief, said he is afraid the party will divide into groups and disappear after losing its 45-year hold on power to Solidarity.

PROTESTERS MARCH IN S. AFRICA:
Police headquarters in East London, South Africa, was the scene of a peaceful march by as many as 40,000 demonstrators. Participants marched against apartheid in what was called its biggest legal demonstration.

SOVIETS TO FACE REJECTION:
Soviet citizens are trying to leave the country in record numbers, despite the reforms of Mikhail Gorbachev's Kremlin, according to Thursday's *Washington Post*. They're discovering that their newest difficulty is finding a home in the West. U.S. officials said Wednesday they expect to turn down as many as 200,000 Soviets next year.

CUSTOMS AGENTS ARREST TWO:
Two West Germans, who were trying to take 130 sheets of LSD-soaked paper with the image of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev stamped on the decals into Holland, were arrested by customs agents in Dusseldorf.

SLOVENIA WANTS TO SECEDE:
The Republic of Slovenia said Wednesday it had a right to remove itself from Yugoslavia. Also, Slovenia's Parliament said it would change the constitution of the republic. Federal Communist Party met in Belgrade and told Slovenians to think again.

SUMMIT MIGHT REDUCE WEAPONS:
A 1990 summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev might include a treaty reducing the superpowers' deadliest nuclear weapons, President Bush said Wednesday. Bush defended the White House from Democratic charges of a timid foreign policy and gave Defense Secretary Dick Cheney credit for warning that beyond the reformist Gorbachev might be a conservative totalitarian.

VIETNAM SEARCHES FOR SOLDIERS:
Vietnam, Wednesday began dealing with the issues that faced the USA after its withdrawal from Indochina - searching for missing servicemen and locating and repatriating the bodies of the dead, according to Thursday's *Washington Post*. Gen. Nguyen Van Thai, senior military spokesman, said that up to 300 Vietnamese soldiers are still missing in Cambodia.

DOLLAR CLOSES MIXED ABROAD:
The dollar closed mixed on foreign markets Wednesday. It closed at 0.6175 British pounds, up from 0.5930; 6.4550 French francs, up from 6.3915; 142.18 Japanese yen, up from 133.01; and 1.8905 West German marks, down from 1.8933. (Source: First American Bank of New York.)

News from the Mohawk Valley

GIRL KILLED IN FIRE:
A house fire claimed the life of a 6-year-old Kirkland girl last Monday morning, despite efforts to rescue her. The girl, Heidi Prosser, died in a blaze that authorities said quickly engulfed the route 12B home where she lived with her parents and a younger brother and sister. The Rev. James Boersma, 51, of Deansboro was injured in a failed attempt to reach the endangered girl.

The father, Norman Prosser, was working at a nearby barn when the fire occurred. The mother, Elizabeth Prosser, was taken to Hamilton Hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation, and the two younger children were taken to the hospital for observation. Investigators are still searching for the cause of the fire.

DISTRICT RESIDENTS ANSWER QUESTIONS:
2,000 district residents responded to a 1989 congressional questionaire from Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-25. They answered questions on drug abuse, educational quality, and affordable health care, among other issues. Only six percent of respondents considered reducing unemployment. Acid rain in Adirondack lakes, disposal of toxic wastes, and other environmental problems were considered major challenges by 32 percent of district respondants, while 16 percent said affordable health care should be a goal. Fighting drug abuse topped the list, with 27 percent seeing it as a major challenge to the district. The survey is conducted annually by Boehlert.

CCS DAY AT WHITE HOUSE:
President George Bush, today, addresses representatives of Clinton and 217 other secondary schools that were designated "outstanding" last May by the U.S. Department of Education. Clinton Principal Frank Peretta will be attending the function, which includes a day of programs and the presidential talk, along with Superintendent James Torrance and Board of Education President Barbara Carlin.

Puzzle Solution

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News from Other Ivory Towers

NATIONAL - The United States Department of Education released figures in August indicating that college enrollment will increase by 250,000 this fall raising the national figure to 13,087,000 students.

Public colleges and universities will enroll 10,188,000 of these students leaving the private colleges with 2,899,000. Future estimates reveal that enrollment will continue to rise well into 1991.

With enrollment on the rise, college spending will be up also. Public universities will spend approximately $91.9 billion and their private counterparts will spend $49 billion. Nationwide, colleges will employ 755,000 full and part time professors during the 1989-90 academic year a 1.9% increase from last year.

AMHERST COLLEGE - Students at Amherst voted last spring to remove Coca-Cola products from campus dining halls because of the corporation's dealings in South Africa. As a result, Coke has been replaced in the dining halls with Dr. Pepper products. In addition, all campus vending machines have been restocked with Dr. Pepper.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY - Close to 1000 students at Harvard Law School signed a petition last week and 4000 rallied calling for the reopening of the school's public-interest career planning and placement office. The office was closed last summer following the firing of its full-time director. The University claims that students will still be counseled by the school's career office.

Vice-President Daniel O'Leary addresses staff concerns at a recent meeting.

Staff Council Seeks Recognition

Kajal Chattopadhyay, staff writer

Ever since its inception in 1987, the Hamilton College Staff Organization, and College Administration have battled over staff concerns. Issues discussed at the quarterly staff meetings included formal recognition of the Staff Council, salaries, child care facilities, job classification, tuition remission, and the staff's grievance procedure.

The Staff Organization has been seeking recognition for over two years. This group was initiated in 1987 in response to the staff's desire to have an organization to represent themselves as a whole. Three years earlier, a questionnaire was distributed to all staff members in which they were asked which job related issues they considered most important and whether they would support the creation of a representative body. Eighty-one of the 120 questionnaires were returned; seventy-one (88%) favored the inception of a governing body, now called the Staff Council.

However, the Staff Council is not officially recognized by the Administration. President Harry C. Payne remarked, "We certainly acknowledge the existence of the Staff Council and recognize it as a useful conduit of concern...However, we do not recognize them as the bargaining agent of the staff."

The Administration's refusal to formally recognize the Staff Council is based on the fact that all 140 staff members do not support the Staff Organization as their governing body. In a June 26th memorandum to the Staff Council, President Payne and Vice-President Daniel O'Leary stated, "We cannot offer formal 'recognition' [to the Staff Council] without jeopardizing the legal rights of other employees who may not favor your organization."

In an attempt to gain recognition, the Staff Council is considering a proposal through which they enlist the assistance of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB). If the NLRB was summoned, an NLRB supervised election would be conducted to determine whether a majority of the staff supported the decision to enlist the aid of the NLRB.

If a majority votes in favor, then the organization would gain official recognition and the employer would be required to consider its grievances. This is all stipulated in the Wagner Act of 1935 which "provided that employees were to be protected in their free choice to protest working conditions they deemed unfair, to organize into unions and select representatives, and to oblige management to bargain in good faith with the union that represented a majority of the workers in an appropriate group or unit."

Vice-President O'Leary suggested that this would be the best way for the Staff Council to become recognized. O'Leary stated, "Questions involving working conditions fall under the NLRB's jurisdiction. We would be in violation of the law if we were to negotiate with the staff [since they are not recognized by the NLRB]."

The Council presented this option to the staff at their last meeting. Staff, secretarial, clerical and technical workers of the college, displayed enough interest in this option that the Council will examine it further. Plans to bring speakers to address labor relations concerns to the College or other union representatives are now being pursued.

The staff's present grievance procedure is another source of disagreement between the Staff and Administration. Before the Staff Council was formed, staff members had no procedure by which they could file a personal grievance, excluding those involving discrimination, sexual harassment, or harassment due to race, color, religion, ethnic origin or physical handicap.

There is a grievance procedure now, but the staff contends the procedure is inadequate. Both Administration and Staff have proposed numerous versions of a grievance system in an attempt to settle the conflict.

The Administration's proposed grievance method would require the staff member with a grievance to first attempt to settle the problem with his or her immediate supervisor. If this fails, then the person with the grievance must file a written complaint with the supervisor and the Personnel Department. The next step, if the conflict is not resolved would be to file a written complaint to the "next level supervisor."

Finally, if following these procedures does not settle the problem, the Vice President is called in and makes the final decision. He may decide that the complaint is not valid in which case he would terminate the complaint. However, if he decides that the complaint is legitimate, he would either take action himself or refer the case to a Grievance Advisory Committee.

The Staff's objection to this proposal is two-fold. "There is no representation of the Staff on the Grievance [Advisory] Committee and the Vice-President has the ultimate veto power," according to a spokesperson for the Staff Council

In a memorandum dated June 16, 1989, the Staff Council rejected this proposal claiming that "Personnel and the Vice President have become part of the problem."

The first few steps of the Staff's Grievance Proposition are essentially the same as those of the administration's version. However, after supervisor and Personnel Director intervention fails, a Grievance Board consisting of two faculty, two staff, two administration, and two students would be convened to "hear" both sides of the case.

The major differences in the staff plan are that the whole process would last only 15 days while the administration's plan could take up to four weeks. Also, once it is discovered that supervisor intervention will not help, a Grievance Board hearing is assured.

Other staff complaints include pay raises, job classification, and tuition remission, according to staff members.

Salary increases are based on merit, which is determined by supervisor evaluations. Since negative evaluations are rare, all staff members generally get a three to five percent across the board salary increase. This "barely covers the cost of living increases," according to a spokesperson for the Staff Council.

The problem with job classification is that job descriptions are often changed without the knowledge of the worker. There are approximately 15 levels of staff and it is not unusual, according to staff members, to be downgraded "without even knowing about it," which reduces an employee's benefits.

The issue of tuition remission concerns the children of the staff, as well as members themselves. O'Leary is currently looking into benefits for part-time help, according to Ellie Filis '91, student representative for the Staff Organization.

The Staff is composed of secretaries, technical workers, and clerical workers. The Maintenance and Operations employees are already unionized.

Senior Gift Chosen

Laura Goulding-Echter, staff writer

Organization of this year's Senior Gift Campaign is underway, striving to reach new participatory goals and leave a memorable gift, according to Director Meagan Marshall '90. Vice-chairs and captains of the campaign will choose the agents who will act as solicitors for the campaign in preparation for the official start on October 26.

At Tuesday's meeting, organizers chose a scholarship for minority students as the senior gift. Laura Bedford, representative from Communications and Development working with the campaign, outlined the plans for the scholarship. Currently named the Class of 1990 Scholarship, it will be presented to first year minority students annually, but further criteria for the scholarship has not yet been determined.

Marshall pointed out that the scholarship was one of three possibilities. The other two options were handicapped ramps to be installed around campus, or a central news bulletin board for the college.

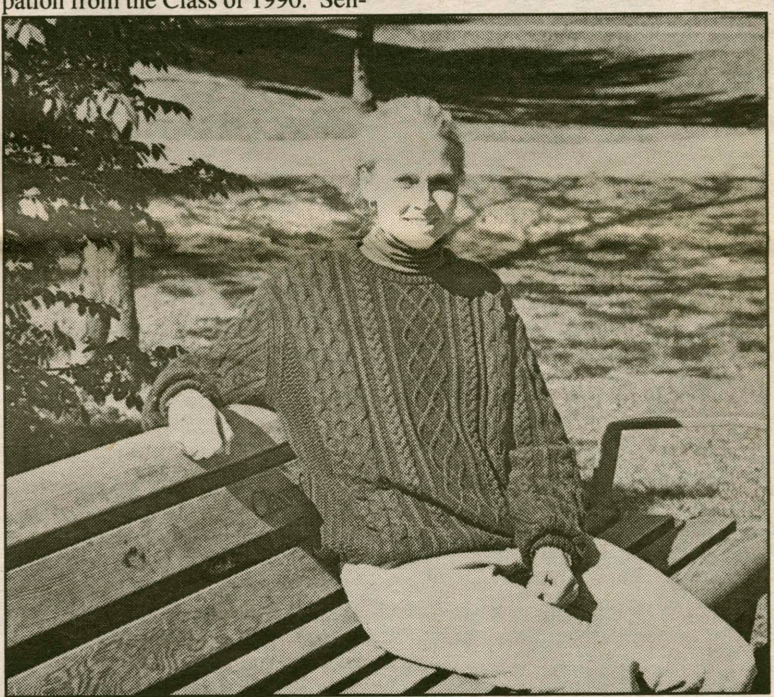
According to Marshall, the goal of the campaign is to get 82% participation from the Class of 1990. Seniors may contribute to other funds, rather than the Senior Gift, and still be included as a participant. Options include the Annual Fund or others that may be contributed to directly, for example, the crew boathouse fund.

Bedford acknowledged the ambitious goal this year, an increase over last year, which she considered a possibility due to the "extremely enthusiastic" class. The class of '89 reached 80.3% participants, the first year ever to top eighty percent. In comparison, the class of '88 accumulated 79.2% participation.

Stephanie Nelson '90, vice-chair of the Senior Campaign, commented, "It doesn't matter the amount of the gift; we want people to particpate. That is what is vital."

Before the campaign has even begun, the committee has seen a record number of volunteers, more than double those of last year. The volunteers should prove to be the key, as last year's campaign "ran out of steam" according to Marshall, and though successful, was not as outstanding as the class of '90 hopes to be.

Marshall says she is "confident" that the goal will be reached and the campaign will be successful.



Meghan Marshall '90, Director of the Senior Gift Campaign. photo by David Levi

Hamilton News Briefs

Local Plane Crash

The pilot of a single-engine aircraft was killed on impact as his plane crashed near the runway at the Riverside Airport in Oneida County yesterday afternoon. The victim, Fred Sampson of New Hartford was captain in the Rome/Utica branch of the Civil Air Patrol, and served in the CAP for over 15 years.

The plane began to spin out of control, stalled, and crashed 500 feet south of the runway, narrowly missing a classroom of 150 flight students, according to witnesses. Reportedly, the pilot was attempting to land the craft after a short pleasure ride.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) will conduct an investigation into the crash.

Panel on Communism

The Governement Department will sponsor a panel discussion entitled "Is Communism Dead?" at 8:00 p.m. in the Dwight Lounge of the Bristol Campus Center on Monday, October 2.

Panelists will include Hamilton Assistant Professor of Government Donald A. Van Atta, an expert in Soviet politics and foreign policy, regional government in the USSR, and economic reform in the USSR, as well as Henry Bristol Professor of International Affairs Peter Suttmeier, who lived and worked in Beijing in 1987 as a representative of the National Academy of Sciences Committee on Scholarly Communications with The Peoples Republic of China.

Hamilton's Sol M. Linowitz Visiting Professor in International Studies, Gideon Rafael will also sit on the panel. Rafael, a former Ambassador of Israel, served as Ambassador to Belgium and Luxembourg, the Court of St. James's, and Ireland. Hobart College Professor of Political Science David Ost, a professional expert on Poland, will also participate in the discussion.

...New Trustees

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Washington, first as deputy bureau chief, then as State Department Correspondent, and finally as senior White House correspondent in which he covered the last four years of the Reagan administration. In 1988 he was named deputy chief of correspondents, based at the *Time's* New York Bureau.

Since graduating from Kirkland College in 1972, Janet Horsman Ridder has taken an active role in volunteer work. Some of her accomplishments include managing a creative learning center for adult education at the College of St. Scholastica, serving the Board of the Junior League of Duluth (MN), serving on the Minnesota Women's Advisory Committee for the department of Human Rights from 1974-1978, holding a position on the Board of Planned Parenthood, working as Assistant to the Publisher for Cardiff Publishing Company, and working with the Alumni Council for Hamilton from 1982-1987. Currently, she lives in Grosse Point, Michigan.

J. Richard Munro is the co-chairman and co-chief executive officer of Time Warner Inc. Active in programs for advancing higher education, Mr. Munro is also a member of the Board of Trustees of St. Lawrence University and Teachers College, Columbia University. Formerly he served as a trustee of the Northfield Mount Hermon School (1978-1988) and of Colgate University (1980-1988). Mr. Munro is also chairman of the board of the New York Urban Coalition and a director of the United Negro College Fund, Inc.

Although the newly elected Trustees receive voting privileges, they do not serve on any small committees. Instead, they attend many committee meetings in order to discover which ones they will work with next year.

AAA Arranges Reservations

Richard Skinner, staff writer

Students looking to reserve hotel rooms for popular weekends this year must go through the Automobile Association of America (AAA) Travel Agency of Utica, which is handling motel reservations for Parents' Weekend, Commencement, and numerous other special event weekends. AAA reserves blocks of rooms at local motels and then serves as a contact for those who wish to rent them, at the College's request.

According to Marguerite Edwards of the Sales Department at the Utica Sheraton, one of the hotels being used by AAA, the agency charges a rate "comparable" to what the hotel would normally charge for a room on that weekend, whether it would be a higher special event rate (as in the case of the Sheraton), or the regular rate (as in the case of the Consort Inn in New Hartford).

According to Edwards and Jill Hamilton Mole, Supervisor of Group Travel at AAA in Utica, the agency makes its money when the hotels pay a commission, rather than when customers reserve rooms. A source at AAA said that any remaining rooms not reserved by the agency are then available for reservation directly through the hotel

Betsy Espe, Director of Contract Operations for the College, said that AAA began this service in September 1987, saying that Communications and Development chose certain area motels for AAA to work with. She noted that before the contract, the College had to hire "two or three people" to handle overnight reservations. Espe remarked that AAA can handle reservations for any special event, including student events.

Mag Melvin, Secretary to the Director of Alumni Affairs, said that the College does not receive any payment and that the arrangement "was strictly for the sake of convenience." Hamilton-Mole explained the conveniences of AAA's toll-free number, its ability to make travel reservations and car rentals, and its ability to give complimentary information about the area.

...Student Assembly Elections

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of his Co-Representatives, saying, "I'm happy I made it. I'm glad I'm in on it and I'll do the best I can. For the first couple of meetings, I'll have to get a feeling for what's going on."

At the Student Assembly meeting on Monday, September 25, some Central Council Members expressed concern that new members would be confused at the next meeting, which will be a discussion of restructuring. Aileen Slocum, Student Assembly Representative for the Class of '92, and Ellie Filis '91, Chair of the Ad Hoc Committee on Restructuring, volunteered to meet with the new Central Council members to explain the restructuring proposal to them. Mike Bloomquist has already met with several new members to discuss the function of the present Student Assembly and their role in it.

...Trustees Discuss "Housekeeping Items"

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constructive."

The Student Faculty Committee on Investor Responsibility met with the Investment Committee to discuss "how they could best communicate the social responsibilities issues of their constituents to the Trustees," according to O'Leary.

On Friday afternoon, the Trustees attended either the New Trustees' Luncheon, the Instruction Committee and Newly Tenured Faculty Luncheon, or the Student Leader's Luncheon.

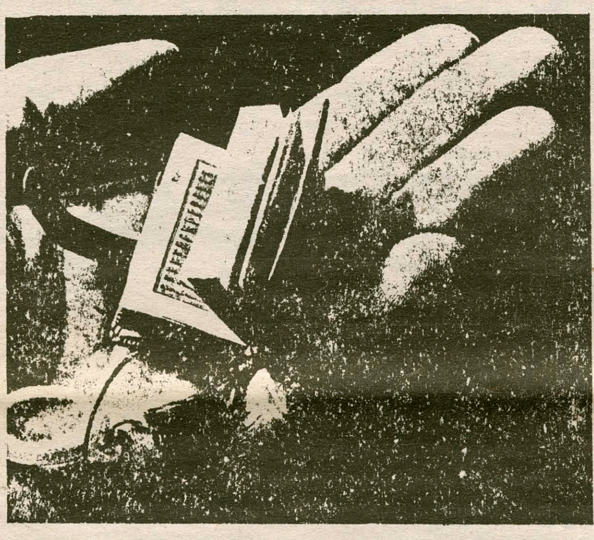
Although the Trustees had previously met with Hamilton students in a formal setting, the Student Leader's Luncheon provided one of the first opportunities for matriculated students to meet with the Trustees outside of committee meetings. Susanne Smoragiewicz '90 stated, "I think it was a good idea because the students gave the Trustees a student's perspective of what's going on on campus. I found it to be an enjoyable and relaxing time."

Dean Tobin added, " The Trustees' perceptions are shaped by what they read in the *Spectator* and by the opportunities of meeting the students. [The luncheon] created a mood that emphasized shared values and concerns."

On Saturday, the Trustees attended a full Board Meeting in which the chairperson of each committee reported on Friday's meetings.

O'Leary mentioned that much of what was discussed was "housekeeping items." For instance, the group established next year's meeting times, approved the renovation of Bristol Campus Center's fourth floor, and looked at student financial aid.

More than 30,000 books on hand!



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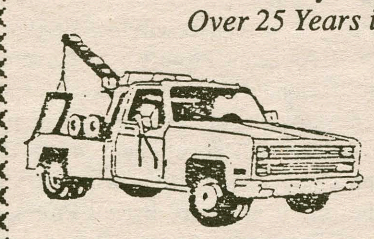

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Features

Dr. Andrée Nicola-McLaughlin, the Jane Watson Irwin Visiting Professor of Women's Studies brings diversity to Hill. photo by Todd Sager

New Women's Studies Professor

Jen Hampton, staff writer

Hamilton College's faculty and students welcomed Dr. Andrée Nicola-McLaughlin, the Jane Watson Irwin Visiting Professor of Women's Studies, to the Hill for the 1989-1990 academic year.

Margaret Gentry, Women's Studies Program Director, described the Jane Watson Irwin Visiting Professorship as "a very broadly defined chair used to promote the needs and interests of women at Hamilton College." In the past, the position was used as a replacement for professors who were on leave. This year, according to Gentry, it was decided by President Payne and Dean of the Faculty Eugene Tobin that the chair should be filled by "a senior woman that complements areas where we are weak," said Gentry.

A national search was conducted, and Nicola-McLaughlin was chosen because, "she's extremely qualified and fits our needs for a cross-cultural and black Women's Studies Professor," Gentry said. Nicola-McLaughlin received her Bachelors Degree at Cornell University, and her Masters and Doctorate Degrees at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Nicola-McLaughlin took a year's leave from her position as Professor of Humanities at the Medgar Evers College of the City University of New York to spend a year at Hamilton. She is presently teaching two courses: "Cross-Cultural Black Women's Studies," which examines the lives and experiences of black women throughout the world, and "Contemporary Fiction of Africana and Latin Women Writers in the United States," a study of contemporary fictional works by African-American, Caribbean, and Latin women writers in the United States. In the spring, Nicola-McLaughlin will teach "Histories and Experiences of Africana Women" and "Contemporary Literature of Third World Women."

Nicola-McLaughlin is the co-editor of a book, due out next month, which deals with topics related to the courses she is teaching. Entitled *Wild Women in the Whirlwind: Afro-American Culture and the Contemporary Literary Renaissance,* the book is a collection of essays which Nicola-McLaughlin says "seeks to address the politics and culture of contemporary black women in the Literary Renaissance, including American, Caribbean, European, Pacific Islander and African writers."

When asked what her percep-

continued on pg. 7

This Week in Hamilton History

Denes House, staff writer

Five Years Ago

A sagging ceiling forced four South Dorm residents to evacuate their room for one week. Improper installation fifty years prior caused the sag. The four women were housed in the Bristol Campus Center for the period when they were out of their rooms.

Ten Years Ago

Chances looked good that the world-famous Bolshoi Ballet would make Utica one of the stops on it's one month goodwill tour of the United States. Commenting on the status of the show, Edwin Barrett, chairman of the Theatre and Dance Department said "It looks good."

Fifteen Years Ago

WHCL-FM was threatened by lack of equipment and funding. The station said it needed $1200 to update existing equipment to operational status. The station was considering using a $5000 grant from Kirkland College to make the upgrades, but since the money was intended to broadcast the station in stereo, WHCL wanted to explore every other avenue first.

UPDATE

A court order from the State Supreme Court cut short Mayor Edward Hanna's plans to discontinue the bus service between Utica and Clinton.The court said Hanna had not sought out subsidies from the state to keep the run going, and had ignored the economic ramifications of the cut. A spokesman for Hanna responded to these claims aggressively. "That's bullshit," he said, "and quote me on that."

Twenty Years Ago

UPDATE

A petition urging withdrawal from the Vietnam Conflict was presented in the Chapel, and then was mailed to President Nixon, Congressmen, and local newspapers.

UPDATE

Timothy Leary, spokesman for the Psychedelic Movement, advocating spiritual drug use, gave a lecture in the Gym to a packed house. He expounded his "Science of Internals" as he called it, or "how to make things groovier inside."

Fifty Years Ago

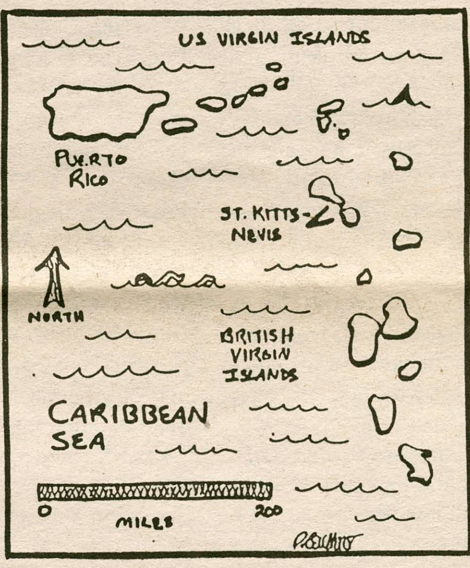
An advanced course in physics was offered for the first time, with a limited enrollment of three students.

Hurricane Hugo Hits Ham's Home

Stephanie Nelson, features editor

Last week Hurricane Hugo ravaged the Caribbean Islands and the eastern seaboard of the United States. Hurricane Hugo has left approximately 51,000 people homeless according to *The Wall Street Journal.* Leaving destruction, homelessness, and death in its path, Hugo also destroyed a piece of Hamilton history. The Caribbean Island of Nevis captures the Hill's attention as the birthplace of Alexander Hamilton.

Residents of Nevis planned last week to celebrate their independence from Britain; instead, they spent the week assessing the damage done to their homes. According to *The New York Times,* at first survey it appears as if approximately 10% of the houses on the island were destroyed. Beachfronts and the island's agriculture also fell victim to Hugo's destruction. No casualties were reported. The St. Christopher and Nevis consulate in New York City is currently closed.



Estimated Damage Caused by Hurricane Hugo

Last Monday's Wall Street Journal reports that damage in North Carolina has left parts of Charleston and the surrounding area without water and electricity. The Caribbean is also without electricity, the Coast Guard having evacuated tourists from the Virgin Islands.

The most recent statistics compiled by insurance companies indicate that the claims in the United States will be larger than in any other natural disaster. *The Wall Street Journal* cited claims in the southeastern seaboard of the United States totalling one billion dollars. The cost to insurance companies in South Carolina alone are estimated at two billion dollars. The United States Commonwealth of Puerto Rico has suffered an estimated one to two billion dollars in destruction according to *The Wall Street Journal.*

The Hamilton Connection

Nevis, known as Saint Christopher and Nevis, is a country in the Caribbean comprised of two islands; St. Christopher, often called St. Kitts, and Nevis. The two islands lie approximately 190 miles east of the U.S. Commonwealth Puerto Rico.

St. Christopher and Nevis became an independent nation in 1983, following rule from Great Britain since 1713. The people of St. Christopher and Nevis are of African descent and speak English as their official language.

Hamilton's mother was a native of St. Croix but was sent to Nevis to give birth to her illegitimate son. Following her death, Hamilton was brought back from Nevis to the mainland by a mysterious benefactor. The living room in Hamilton's birthplace, owned in recent years by a native of Nevis, was turned into a museum of sorts. The guest book in the house is said to include the signature of Prince Charles as well as other dignitaries.

In recent years there has been discussion about Hamilton College developing a relationship with Nevis. According to the Fall/Winter edition of the Hamilton Alumni Review, Dr. David Lynn, Jr. '50, a pediatrician from Elmira, NY spent quite a bit of time on the island as a medical advisor and technical consultant. In 1987 while official representatives from St. Christopher and Nevis were organizing a display for the island federation at the New York State Fair, Dr. Lynn escorted the group on a visit to the Hill. President J. Martin Caravano received a letter of greeting from the premier of Nevis.

The Hill Responds to Disaster

As the Hamilton Community is responding to the disasters caused by Hurricane Hugo, Nevis is not being forgotten. Sigma Phi began their efforts to send relief to Nevis last night at their Thursday night dinner. The brothers asked each guest to bring a canned good with them to dinner. Currently, Sigma Phi has a table set up inside their house to collect canned goods to aid in relief efforts and invites the entire community to participate.

HAVOC, the campus' community outreach program is sponsoring a "Care Through Cans" drive on Thursday, October 5th. Boxes for canned good donations will be located around campus. Students are asked to give "either a can or a dollar" according to HAVOC Student Coordinator Patrice Carrello '90. Monetary donations will be accepted at the Dean of Students' Office. Cans and funds collected from the "Care Through Cans" Drive will be sent to the Salvation Army for distribution in areas hit by the hurricane.

Cherrie Moraga lectures on the struggle of Latino women in the U.S. on October 2nd and 3rd.

Moraga to Discuss Chicana Theatre

Jocelyn Meltzer, features editor

Cherrie Moraga—playwright, poet, essayist and editor—will speak at Hamilton next week. Moraga is the first Visiting Minority Scholar to arrive on the Hill this year, and will share her concerns regarding the voice, vision and struggle of Latina women in this country.

Presently a writing instructor in the Chicano Studies Program at the University of California at Berkeley, Moraga has had a varied career. She is best known for her work on radical women of color, with a specific interest in the Chicana experience. Moraga has co-edited *This Bridge Called My Back*, an anthology of writings by women of color and of various backgrounds, in which the theory of multiple oppressions (gender, race, class and sexuality) is explored. The book won the 1986 Before Columbus Foundation's American Book Award, and was adapted into Spanish in 1988.

Her second anthology, *Cuentos*, was published in 1983 and is the first collection of stories by Latina feminists in the U.S.

Moraga's career in theatre was launched in 1984, when she was chosen as playwright-in-residence for International Arts Relations, Inc. (INTAR, Latin American Theatre) in New York City. Her first play, *Giving Up the Ghost*, was published two years later, and premiered in San Francisco on February 10, 1989. In April of 1989, her second play, *Shadow of a Man* was produced as part of San Francisco's American Conservatory Theatre's Plays-in-Progress series.

Moraga is currently working on a play entitled *Heroes and Saint*, which was commissioned by the Los Angeles Theatre Center.

Having also excelled in the field of poetry, Moraga won the New York State Community Artist Program Award for her poetry in 1983, and was a fellow at the MacDowell Arts Colony in New Hampshire in 1982. She has been an instructor in literature and writing at institutions such as Stanford University and the University of Massachusetts.

Maraga will give her first presentation, "Dreaming of Other Planets: The Vision *en la voz latina*," on Monday, October 2nd at 8:00p.m. in the Red Pit. Her second lecture, "Chicana Theatre: Living and Loving in the Shadows," takes place Tuesday, October 3rd at 8:00p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

RAPping with the R.A.s

Don Rogers, staff writer

With Orientation Week safely in the past and first-years' class and residence jitters out of the way for the time being, the work of the Resident Advisors (RAs) is still not done. The RA's work all year round to keep students aware of topics on campus. One of the ways in which the RA's achieve this "out of class education" is through the Resident Advisors Programming series, or R.A.P.

R.A.P. is a series of convocations which occur throughout the year. The R.A.s divide into small groups and give presentations on topics of their choice. The R.A.P. series have included lectures (often with guest speakers), demonstrations, and films. After the presentations, students are encouraged to ask questions which often can facilitate beneficial discsions.

The topics discussed can vary greatly from week to week. Primarily, the RA's are hoping to bring up issues which are both interesting and sometimes controversial to the students; in the past, shows have dealt with such topics as massaging and pornography.

The first seminar of this school year, titled "F-Opoly" (Food, Froth and Fun off the Hill), which was held just this past Wednesday, was dedicated to familiarizing students with the many social and recreational opportunities in the Utica area. The presentation involved a slide show and a home-movie featuring shots of various restaurants, the Utica Zoo, and Sangertown Square (the mall).

The theme for next week is "Well Aware," and will focus on health awareness. Students will have the opportunity to discover some of their "usual" statistics, such as their blood pressure and heart rate, as well as some other uncommonly known but important facts about their bodies. The American Lung Association will be there to measure lung capacity, the Centrex Lab in Utica will be testing cholesterol levels, and Steve Espi will be measuring percentage of body fat. All the tests are free, except for the last two, for which there will be a small fee.

The R.A.P. series is designed to be both fun and educational. Other topics in the works this year are the martial arts, the situation in China, and even the quality and appropriateness of different wines. The R.A.s are working towards a relaxed environment at each installment in the series; no one is required to stay or ask questions. One R.A. commented that as part of their attempt to encourage participation, "there are refreshments too!"

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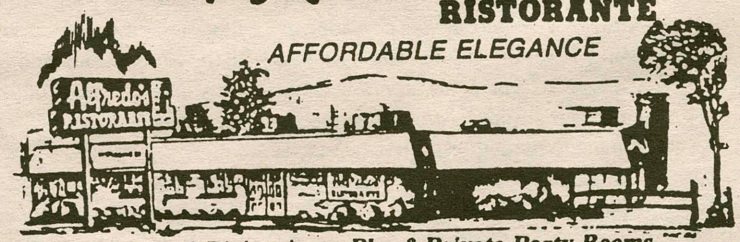

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Alexander Hamilton still standing proudly besides the Chapel after all these years. photo by Roger Wentz

Happy 200th Anniversary Al Ham

Charles Perry, staff writer

When the Reverend Samuel Kirkland needed financial assistance to run the Oneida Academy, the forerunner of Hamilton College, he made a visit to Alexander Hamilton's office in Philadelphia on January 8, 1793. Hamilton not only contributed $700 but he also lent his name and became a trustee to the small college. Four years earlier, as Treasury Secretary of the U.S., Hamilton had taken on the task of paying off the huge debts incurred by the U.S. in the Revolutionary War. Hamilton began to put America on its financial feet 200 years ago this week when he took office as the country's first Treasury Secretary.

During the following six months in office, Hamilton, then only 32 years old, assumed complete control of U.S. finances. As Hamilton biographer Robert Hendrikson explains, "Although the Constitution that had emerged did not give the state all the strength Hamilton had sought to bring to it ... [Hamilton] hoped that what remained would provide him with enough centralization to do the things needed to be done to get the country going."

On September 28, 1789, Hamilton submitted a lengthy preliminary to the "Report on the Public Credit" which made detailed descriptions of what would be done under his Treasury Department. When Congress received the Treasury Secretary's preliminary report, Hamilton was met with strong opposition.

The plan, which was revised and officially submitted in January of 1790, established a way to pay the annual interest owed and to refinance the national debt, instead of trying to dismiss it. Gradually Congress allowed Hamilton more centralized power, because as Historian Marshall Bencher explains, "It should be remembered that Hamilton had acted as a Presidential advisor since he was 20 and he knew the ways around the capital. As a result, the first year of Hamilton's reign was marked by little opposition compared to the years to come."

As Hamilton Professor of History David Millar comments,"Without Hamilton's Financial Plan, there is no government. Because of the success of Hamilton's financial system, we have the constitutional government we have today." When asked what would have happened to the United States if Hamilton's ideas had failed, Millar answered, "I think that the new government would have eventually disintegrated."

The concept of a centralized government contrasted with the views of founding father Thomas Jefferson. Millar explains, "Hamilton, who was interested in centralization, and Jefferson, who was interested in state's rights came into contact when Hamilton created centralized institutions.

A disagreement appears more forcefully when Hamilton created the tremendous charter for the First National Bank. Jefferson argued that there was nothing in the Constitution that said anything about a National Bank, but Hamilton believed that the general welfare clause thoroughly justified the creation of a bank." Millar concluded, "There is a legitimate significance in acknowledging the anniversary of Hamilton's oath ... he set the basis for the United States economic system." By using the implied powers of the Constitution, Hamilton created a system of finance that not only paid off the war debt but also stimulated the nation to expand.

Hamilton knew the key to establishing new credit for the U. S. was to guarantee old debt holders that they would receive additional interest on their holdings. When Hamilton reassured these holders, he set the stage for increased expansion in the U.S. Hamilton wrote, "The concept of growth lies under deep trenches of worry and fear. I can easily encourage growth in this land but I need the means to do it." Hamilton used the implied powers of the U.S. Constitution to create a centralized financial system which gave birth to the Bank of the United States and the Bank of New York.

In the last years of Hamilton's life it was this desire for more centralized government that created more and more arguments between Hamilton and his peers. One of these arguments turned into duel between Hamilton and Aaron Burr. Hamilton died on July 2, 1804, as a result of the gunshot wound received in the duel.

Before Alexander Hamilton died, he contributed many volumes of essays on economics, government, and history in the United States. His major contribution to the U.S., however, began 200 years ago this week, as one economist claims, "when he began to devise a plan that would make a fledgling nation into a financial superpower."

The Club that Makes Cents

Rob Marcus, staff writer

So, you want to be a millionaire. That's not an unusual desire, but just how do you think you're going to get there ? Probably the best way is to begin with a lot of money, but if you don't have that luxury, a visit to the Pre-Millionaires Club is a good place to start. A student interested in a career in finance or management, or considering whether or not to get a business degree, may be helped out by Professor of Economics Sidney Wertimer, founder and head of the club.

Once a year, for the past ten years, Wertimer has given talks and counciled students on their career goals. Last Tuesday night, he gave his annual talk on where one should start if one is interested in business as a career. Wertimer used the meeting to encourage people to start gathering information and setting goals for their future now, instead of showing up in his office as a senior, confused about what they'll be doing the next year. As Wertimer said, "The talk helps people think about the future more realisticly."

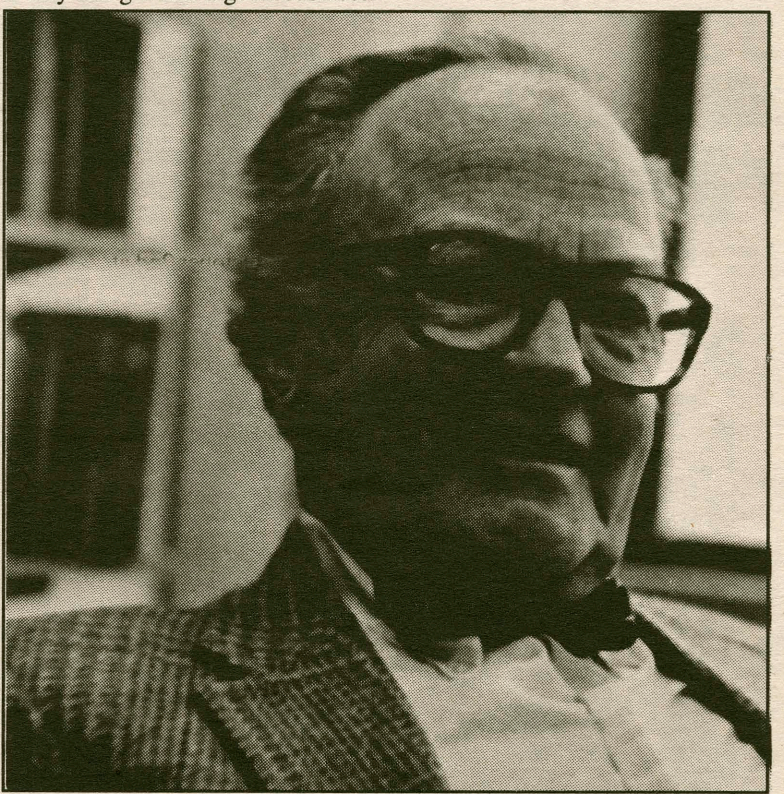
The information Wertimer gave students may change the way many plan to make their fortunes. Undergraduates may think that their first step on the road to millions is a degree from a graduate school in business, but Wertimer advised them that graduate degrees could turn out to be just an "expensive way to to find a job." After considering the cost of graduate school tuition, and then adding the amount of money one loses by not having a job while in school, a student could be paying about $100,000 for a business degree.

Wertimer advised students that if they can get into a good business school, they may already have what it takes to be a success. "Get an acceptance certificate from Harvard and wave that in an employer's face," suggested Wertimer. Someone with strong drive and talent may have the ingredients for success that even a business school can't give them.

Another thing students should make sure of, before commiting themselves to business school, is that their goals are clear. Perhaps the best way to do this is to do as Wertimer suggests - go out into the business world and gain some experience. "Few get into business school directly from college; most of the high caliber places only take a small percentage without any experience."

Although there are some good schools which one can apply to, he goes on to say, "Sometimes it's best to wait until you're twenty-four or twenty-five. That way you are older, more mature, have clear objectives, and have earned the money to pay for your degree." The other advantage to waiting is that sometimes individuals impress their employer in a training program. Often employers find a place for people when they return with their degree, or, better yet, maybe they will help pay for it.

Whatever a student's path may be, and if finance or management fields interest him/her, the pre-millionaires club may be a good place to start. One member, Phil Sanderson '90 says, "I feel Professor Wertimer has a lot to offer to Hamilton students based on his experiences and willingness to help people who are interested." So if you're on your way to millions, but don't know where to start, try beginning with the Pre-Millionaires Club - you won't be the first millionaire to gain from Wertimer's advice.



Professor of Economics Sid Wertimer, founder and head of the Pre-Millionaires club photo by Larry Chen

...Professor Nicola-McLaughlin

continued from pg. 5

tion of Hamilton was so far, Nicola-McLaughlin commented that "there are women at Hamilton who are breaking the silence. I was impressed by the leadership shown by women faculty members, in particular the Women's Studies Department and the Faculty Committee for Women's Concerns. I was also impressed by the Minority Scholars Program effort, the fact that the BLSU President is a woman, and the active nature of the Women's Center. Also I noted that women here are in some nontraditional positions, like running the Print Shop and being laborers in the Bristol Campus Center. There are also a large number of women in the Administration and working as Department Heads. I think these are real inroads....Also, I think Hamilton is to be applauded for boosting its minority student enrollment and for its encouragement of black and Latin faculty to coalesce with these students in their academic pursuits here."

While Nicola-McLaughlin's outlook on Hamilton was positive, her young daughter Wiruni is enjoying herself as well. Nicola-McLaughlin said "Wiruni loves it. She likes the open space and being able to run around on campus after school."

Gentry said she is "really excited" about Nicola-McLaughlin's year at Hamilton. She added, "I think it is a tremendous opportunity for students and faculty to expand their knowledge of women from cross-cultures. We have a lot to learn from her."

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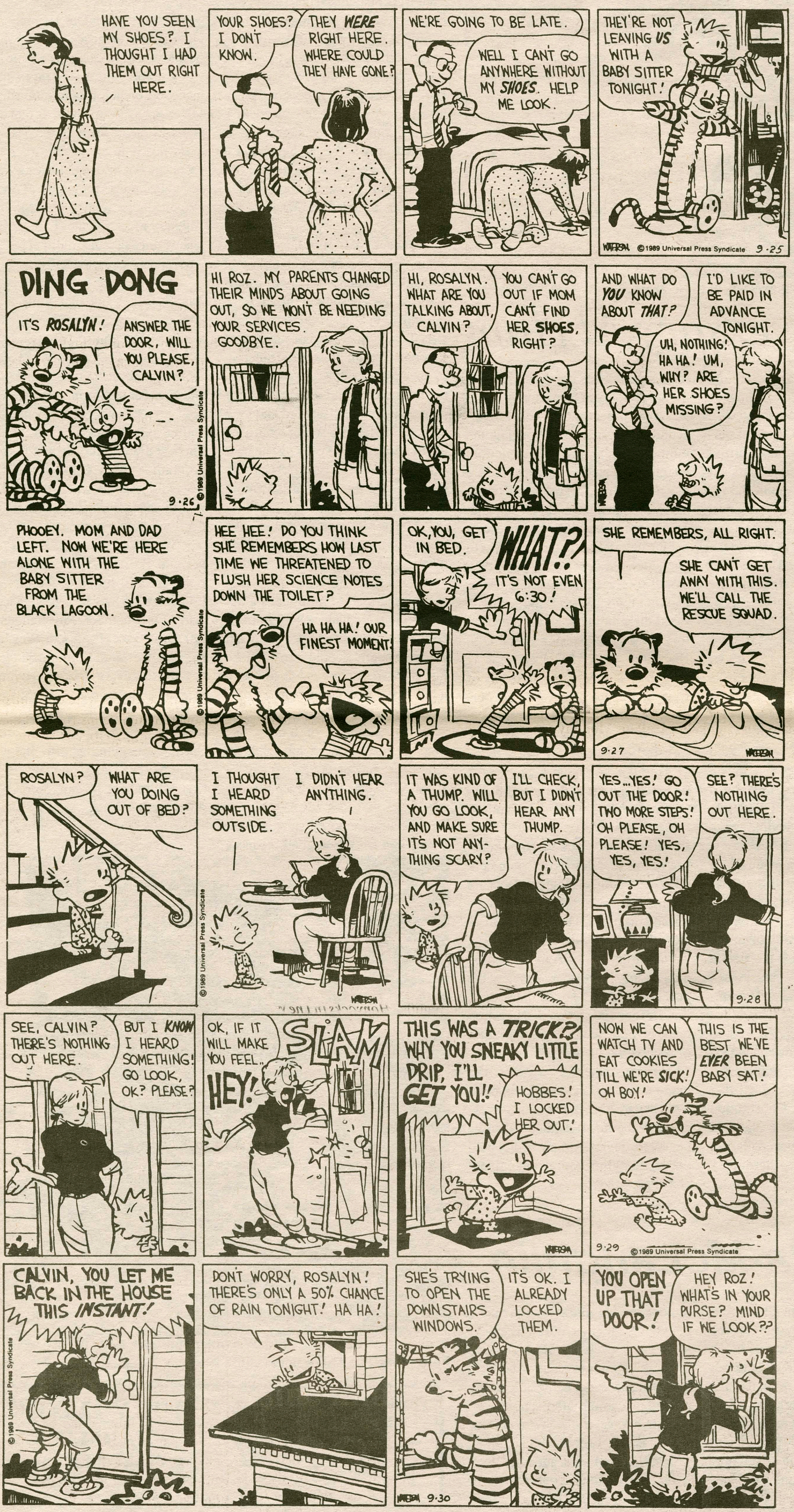


Quotable Quotes

Paul Petruzzi

"Signs, posters, and/or notices cannot be placed on or over the glass portions of any building or dorm exit so as to obstruct the view of any person exiting through that door."

*-Taken from a Weekly Events bulletin that was **taped** to the glass **door** of McEwen.*

"There are two officers on duty during the day, but one is occupied with computer and paper work and the other is often busy with delivering packages for the administration."

-Art Jewett, Director of Security, on what it is that Security actually does. Uh, Art, why don't you advertise this a bit more so the rest of our personal belongings can get stolen too. I really need the insurance money.

Are you concerned about campus Security? Have you had a valid drivers' license for the last three years with no moving violations? BE A STUDENT SECURITY ESCORT!"

-Taken from a Daily Bull advertisement for Campus Security. Gee, I'm glad that this job description isn't any different from the full-time Security "Officers".

"Get your tongue out of my ear!!"

-Paul Reichert, WHCL D.J., during the Oldies Show, seemingly implicating his co-host Steph Nelson.

"I'd like to make a correction. That was not Steph Nelson's tongue in my ear. It was Marc Elias'."

*-Paul Reichert, correcting **himself** moments later.*

"Why do you want to get involved in Winter Carnival?"

-Taken from the Student Assembly Winter Carnival Questionaire. Good question! Words to the wise: go to Dartmouth.

"I'd rather you brought in reefer."

-History Professor Tom August, addressing a student who brought a Tootsie Pop into his class.

"You can't hammer a nail into the wall with a banana."

-Government Professor Gideon Rafael on the Soviet invasion of Afganistan. This week's analogy king.

"I don't know where all the tuition money goes, but it sure as hell doesn't go for squids."

-Biology Professor Cuebas-Incle, during the dissection of fetal pigs. Sometimes you just can't please everyone.

"Developmental Regulation in French Bean Embryos."

-Title of a Biology Seminar by Professor Tom Brady . Must have been stimulating.

"And anyone else who wants to come, God bless 'um."

-Doug Hines, at the Student Assembly meeting. Must have been stimulating.

"Could I say something else constitutionally?"

-John Kellogg Werner, at the Student Assembly meeting. I bet that he sleeps with a copy of it under his pillow.

"John, you're such a ding-dong. We ought to have a committee on your ding-dongness."

-Dave Lopes, addressing John Kellogg Werner. O.K. You have my vote.

"I'm confused..., but..., uh..., well..., go on Doug."

-Josie Raimond, Student Assembly President, on some relevant subject during the Student Assembly meeting.

"Our main function is to promote positive things about the Student Assembly."

-Wendy Lamont, Chair of the new Communications Committee. ARGH!! Only the Student Assembly could mutate the promise of better communication into self serving propaganda.

"If you were blind you could charcoal a steak."

-Taken from a Public Service Anouncement on WHCL. O.K. So where does Hallmark fit in?

"Interested in working in a soup kitchen? Try it!"

-HAVOC advertisement in the Daily Bull.

Arts & Entertainment

Schambach Center Invaded by Britain

Edward Denny, staff writer

Last Monday, Hamilton was the focus of the most recent British invasion. Oxford University's *Schola Cantorum* under the direction of Howard Moody appeared in Schambach's Wellin Hall. The group, which has been appearing under its present name since 1964, is comprised almost entirely of Oxford graduates and undergraduates, and has performed with such notables as Bernstein, Mariner, Britten and Stravinsky.

The program began with what ultimately became my favourite of the concert, Thomas Tallis' forty part motet entitled *Spem in Alium.* The piece started softly and gradually grew, moving as a wave through the choir and washing over the audience in great swells. The voices were pure. The sopranos had quality of voice much like that of a boys' choir which transformed Wellin Hall into a great cathedral, complete with stained glass. The voices moved with precision through this sixteenth century motet which both lulled and excited at the same time.

The next selections included *Hosanna to the Son of David* by Orlando Gibbons, William Byrd's *Kyrie, Agnus Dei* (Mass for 4 voices) andHenry Purcell's *Hear My Prayer.*

The Gibbons selection seemed to be an example of typical choral voicing with quite a bit of imitation and play between voices. The most striking thing about the performance was the choir's excellent enunciation and ability to communicate which carried through the entire concert. The Byrd piece was characterized by a strong soprano influence. The lower voices seemed complementary while the sopranos carried the bulk of material.

The final piece of the first half by Purcell was very curious in content. There were numerous interesting modulations and the soprano voicing gave what was decribed to me later as an eerie yet pleasant sound.

Following the intermission came *Amore Langueo*, specially commissioned from Francis Pott for the *Schola Cantorum.* This piece began sounding like a sixteenth century composition but gradually sounded more like a twentieth century style. There were very defined sections of stability and instability with unusual resolutions and distinguished dissonances.

The choir divided into a four member solo group and choir, with the four voices contrasting and alternating with the choir. The lower voices were featured more than in other pieces, with solo sections in the tenors. The piece gradually grew until it reached a very powerful climax in which a soprano voice attacked an incredibly high and tense pitch after which the piece gradually resolved and ended.

The final three selections of the concert included *Faire is the Heaven* by William Harris, *Music for an American Audience* by Antony Pitts, and *Magnificat* by Giles Swayne.

The Harris piece was an anthem of sorts with no particular group featured but rather a perfect blend of voices. It was very light, vigorous and uplifting.

Music for an American Audience was commissioned from one of the tenors, Pitts, and was a very twentieth-century selection. It used strange dissonances, rhythms and dynamics and was quite eclectic as its title might suggest; the voices were often made to sound more like instruments than

continued on pg. 11

The *Schola Cantorum*, who sang in Wellin Hall on Monday night. photo by Todd Sager

Music Notebook: *Wygals Wail on Wednesday*

Marc Ruxin, staff writer

Within seconds of dropping the needle on the latest album by a funky new band called *Buffalo Tom*, I knew I was in for a treat. As I listened, I kept thinking about how familar they sounded, and after reading the back cover I discovered that the album was produced by the same mastermind who produced *Dinosaur Jr.*

The similarities don't stop there: both bands also attended and formed at U. Mass in Amherst, Massachusetts, and got their big record breaks from the underground label SST Records (the same label that bands like *Hüsker Dü*, *Meat Puppets*, and *Black Flag* all got their starts.)

The more I listened the more I really started to like what I was hearing. This is the first album since the melodic power of *Hüsker Dü*, almost six years ago, that has found the happy medium between a heavy, guitar-driven sound and a tight, condensed sound that floats off the instruments.

Buffalo Tom is led by a small-time guitar genius named Bill Janovitz. He plays hard and fast, but he demonstrates an intricacy that separates the band from all the other hardcore bands who continue to churn out songs with lyrics drowned out by a blaring guitar. *Buffalo Tom* is a great new album. For fans of *Hüsker Dü* and *Dinosaur Jr.*, this album is exactly what you've been looking for.

Although this is a relatively slow week as far as record releases, there are definitely some worth reporting. *Screaming Blue Messiahs* has just finished their fourth full-length album entitled *Totally Religious.* David Byrne, the front-runner of *Talking Heads*, will release a solo album for Sire records called *Rei Momo.* *A Question Of Time* is the third solo project for Ex-*Clash* guitarist Joe Strummer. Folk/Pop singer Michelle Shocked is also releasing a new album called *The Swing Vote.* Finally, ageless superstar Neil Young will release yet another album in his long repertoire entitled *Freedom.*

This week, Wednesday Night Live will be featuring a band called the *Wygals.* The band is currently touring in support of their latest effort entitled *Honyocks In The Withersoever.* It is their debut album for British record label Rough Trade, which is the same label that produces the *Smiths* and many other popular college radio bands.

The *Wygals* play an ethereal echoing style of pop led by the high pitched vocal exchanges between Janet Wygal and various other members of the band. This style of "kaleidoscope pop" isn't the usual sound that emerges from the Hub on Wednesdays, but should attract anyone who enjoys the flowing harmonic wails of bands such as the *Cocteau Twins* or *This Mortal Coil.*

The *Wygals* will perform for Wednesday Nite Live in the HUB on October 4, at 10:00 p.m.

Art icle

Barbara Hughson '90 photo by Dave Levi

Barbara Hughson '90 is this week's *Art*icle pick. Majoring in both Psychobiology and Dance, Barb is currently enrolled in dance composition and music theory. She plays piccolo and flute in the Hamilton College Chamber Orchestra, and works as a peer counselor in the Career Center. A member of the Judith Hook Modern Dance Company, Barb has been the drum majorette in the Pittsford, New York Fire Department Band for the past two years.

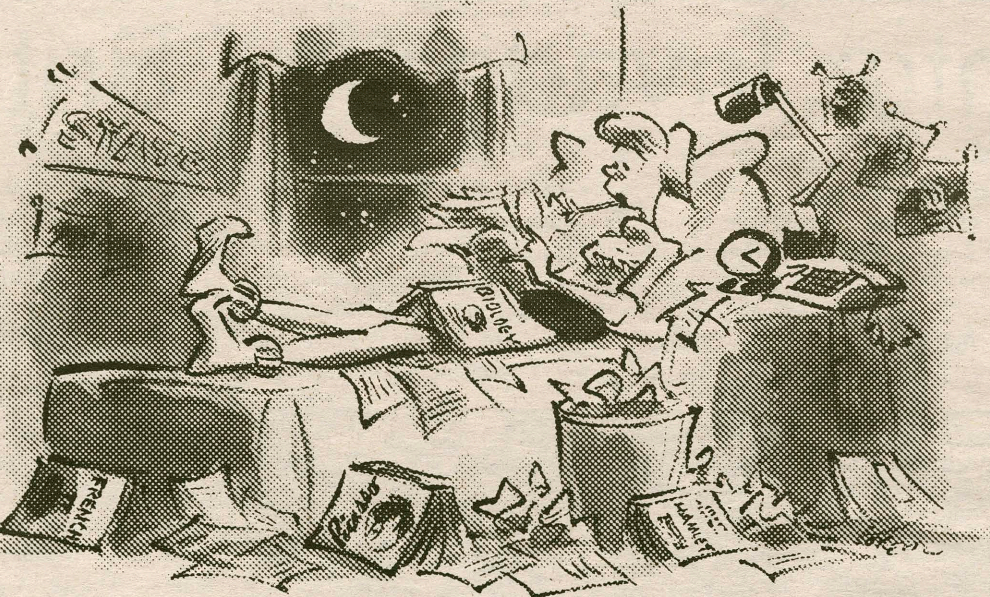
Likes: walks along the beach, the color pink, chocolate ice cream, sunsets, hamsters

Dislikes: slow drivers, seafood, 30-below windchills, sand on beach towel, empty mailboxes

Favorite Dance and Musical Compositions: Sousa's *Stars and Stripes Forever*, *Swan Lake*, Paula Abdul videos

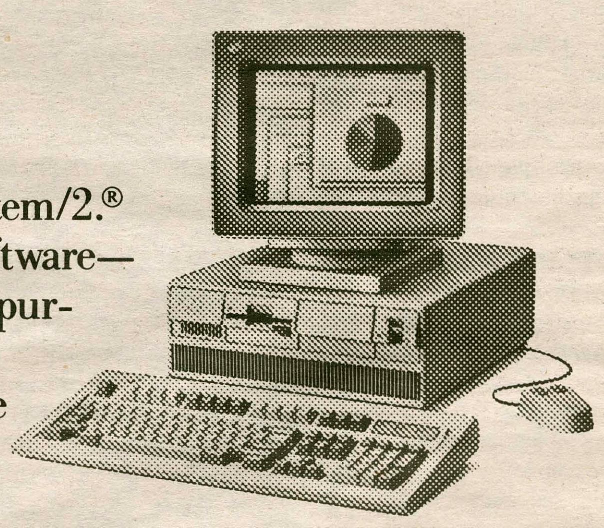
Favorite Cartoon Characters: Opus, Ziggy, Snoopy

How're you going to do it?



"My chem lab report is due Monday. My English lit. paper is due Tuesday. My economics paper is due on Wednesday. And the big game's tomorrow."

PS/2 it!



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Love Tractor **performed for a packed audience on Wednesday night. They featured crisp, danceable instrumentals alongside some slower, moody songs. The show provided an evening of amazing music from Athens, Georgia.**

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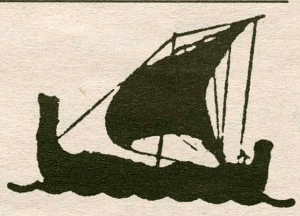

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Your Parents Would Like It

A Review of *Around the World in 80 Days*

Mark Riccardi, staff writer

Have you ever dreamed of traveling the world? As the cold autumn winds begin to blow across the quad, wouldn't it be nice to take an extended vacation — of about 80 days — to visit exotic locales and meet fascinating people? The Foreign and Fine Film Society presents you with just such opportunity this weekend as they present the 1955 version of *Around the World in 80 Days*.

This film version of Jules Verne's classic novel by producer Michael Todd takes us back to the year 1872, an era when science was already rapidly overcoming the barriers of distance and time. The mysterious Phileas Fogg, a wealthy Englishman with a passion for whist, makes a wager with his clubmates that he can circle the globe in 80 days. The intrepid Mr. Fogg (played by David Niven) and his disheveled little valet, Passepartout, embark immediately on their voyage.

Predictably, their journeys are hindered by unforeseen difficulties. As Mr. Fogg and his party make their way across the continents and oceans of the world, they are constantly entangling themselves in the affairs of the native populations. They often fall behind schedule, but the resourceful Englishman and his Charlie Chaplin-like manservant manage to keep a stiff upper lip and demonstrate some British "bulldog tenacity ... the spirit that built an empire."

Unfortunately, it takes a great deal of tenacity to sit through this 2 1/2 hour film. The predictable and repetitive action of the story can not maintain a sufficient pace to keep the interest of the viewer. In true 1950s Hollywood style, the action is secondary to the inauthentic settings, glitzy costumes and cheesy soundtrack.

Around the World in 80 Days does have some positive aspects, however. The presence of Niven and Shirley MacLaine (as Princess Aouda), and guest appearances by Noel Coward, Peter Lorre and others does give the film a grand-cinematic-spectacle-type presentation that takes one back to the Hollywood of yesteryear; the color and pageantry of the film could transport the nostalgic cinemaphile towards "Movie Mecca."

All during the film I kept thinking, "this is the type of movie my parents would like." Whether that is a good or bad thing, I do not know. What I do know is that *Around the World in 80 Days* bored me.

Rating (out of a possible five specs): spec, spec.

Around Town

Compiled by Murray I. Jones

Capitol Theatre, Rome: Open auditions are being held for Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, *Our Town*. The auditions will be held on Saturday, October 7th from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on the Capital Theatre mainstage. The production is scheduled for November 10th. More information is available at the Capitol Theatre, 337-6277.

Kirkland Art Center, Clinton: The fall concert season opens tomorrow, September 30th with a New England bluegrass group, *Northern Lights*. The group's reputation has steadily risen since its founding in 1975. This past summer, it has played such events as the Newport Folk Festival, and the Cajun/Bluegrass Festival in Rhode Island. *Northern Lights*' performances are highlighted by dazzling musicianship and a liberal sprinkling of humor. Admission is $5, $4 for students who present this clipping. More information is available by calling 853-8871.

The Kirkland Art Center film series will present two films by director Ken Russell on October 4 at 7:30. *The Devils*, starring Vanessa Redgrave, and *Amelia and the Angel* both demonstrate the power and simplicity of Russell's early work. Admission is $2.

Landmark Theatre, Syracuse: The man who sings "the songs that make the whole world sing" will appear for two concerts on October 16th and 17th at 8 p.m. Barry Manilow is currently touring the U.S. with his show entitled, *Barry Manilow on Broadway*. The show originally opened on Broadway as *Barry Manilow at the Gershwin*. By popular demand, he has taken the show on the road. Says Manilow, "I received thousands of letters from people around the country who were unable to see the show. So I figured I would bring it to them!" More information is available at the box office, 475-7980.

...British Invasion

continued from pg. 9

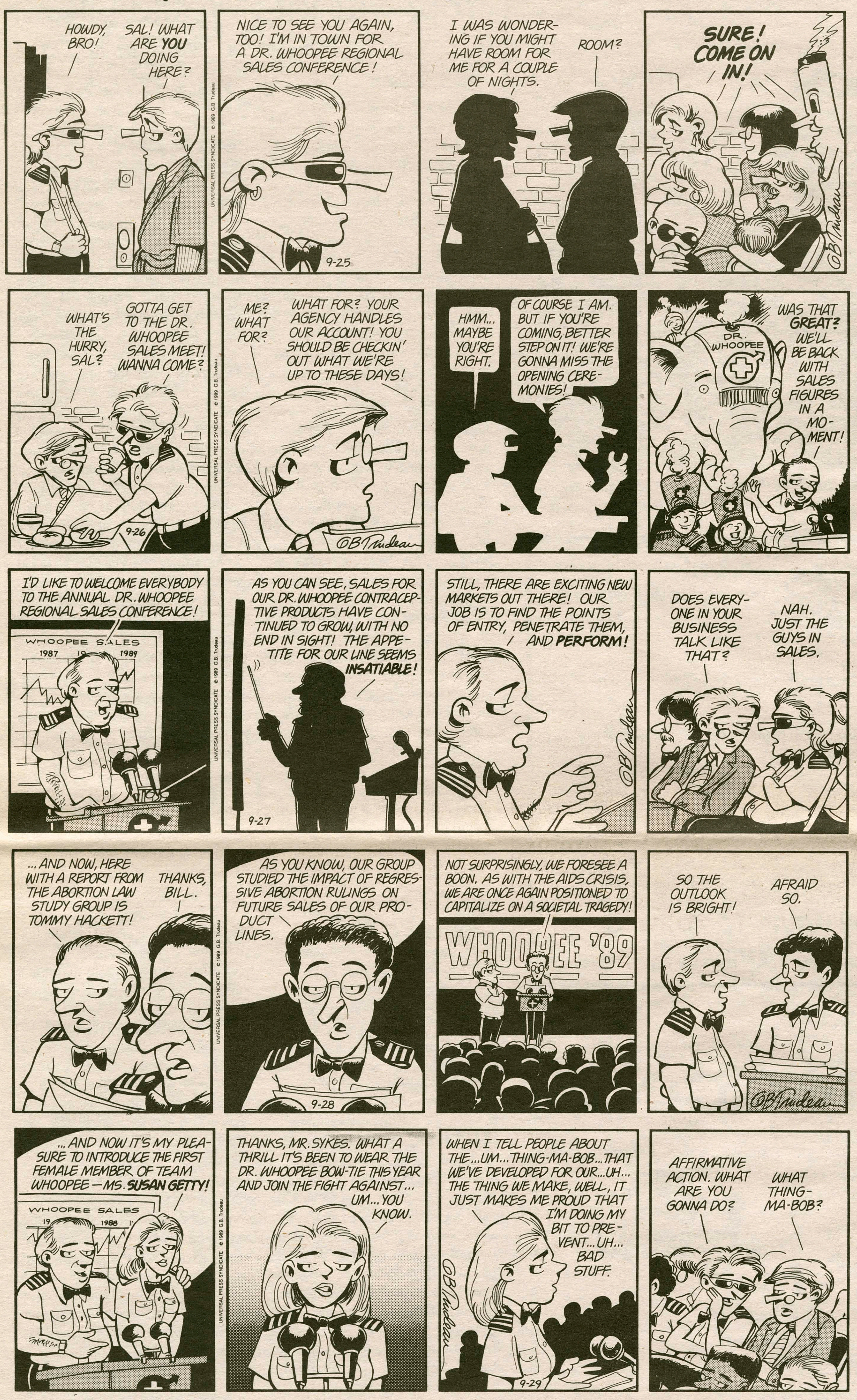
voices. It was an excellent effort by Mr. Pitts.

The final piece by Swayne was also twentieth-century but more conservative. It was relatively quick, featuring staccato passages and a wide dynamic range. It was a perfect ending to a marvelous concert.

I would like to add one footnote concerning the accompaniment of the choir. While it was unaccompanied for most of the time, there was a certain professor who felt obliged to join in with some rather sonorous nose blowing in the very middle of a piece. I would like to thank him personally, for he added a sublime quality which gave the concert that certain - Oh, I don't know - je ne sais quoi.

Doonesbury

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Personals

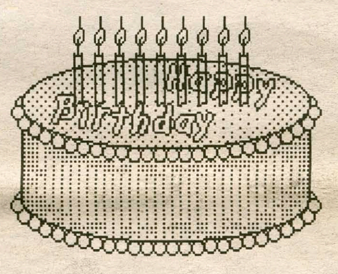
Kirby, TB, and Hammie,
I miss you! Can I come visity sometime?
Froggy

Karen,
Thanks for a fun month, I'm looking forward to the future. You are very special to me, maybe more than you know.
Love, Todd

Dear Copy Editors (Mandy Rosenblum, Jennifer Rodts),
Your personal last week concerning an article that I had written for *The Spectator* claimed that the Hamilton community was confused as to the point I was trying to make. Although *The Spectator* is only a college publication, it doesn't rule out the fact that its staff must show some professionalism. Unless you actualy conducted a survey noting student reaction to the article, I can't take you seriously. On this ground, I will not respond to your jussive. So please, in the future, don't waste my time!
Taso Mouhteros

Ted:
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!!
-The Entire Spectator Staff

Head:
Happy 22!!!!!



-LATCH

Isiah-
Could you define the term "leisure time" for me?
-Corinthians

Mikey-
I will come and visit you-I promise.
-Feature Ed.

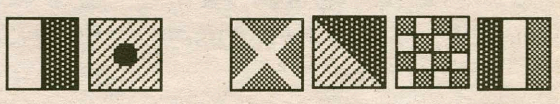
Guido:
Don't think you're home free, Honey. You're toast.
-Love, A-Hab

MG
How about a drink sometime?
-WA

Hey ho, Heidi ho. Hee Hee, Ha Ha, Brewha....

The Revolution is about to begin. All hail the glorious October Revolution!!!!!

Coach-



Good luck with crew! Perhaps I will see you this weekend.
-RLL jr

To the Sisters of Phi Sig Sig-
Thanks for dinner-let's do it again sometime. I only hope Psi-U doesn't follow this example.
-Spec. Cartoonist

SEND PERSONALS to *The Spectator* through Campus Mail by the Tuesday before the Friday of publication.

Sports

The Spikers earn their name.

Williams and Rogers Best Continentals, 16-6

The Continental football team scored the first points against Williams in over four ballgames, but two field goals by senior kicker Nate O'Steen were not enough to overcome the Ephmen, who were victorious 16-6 and who carry a streak of 19 consecutive quarters without yielding a touchdown into tomorrow's game against the Tufts' wishbone offense.

The two teams battled winds and rains all afternoon, and the result was combined passing game numbers of 8-35, 102 yards, three interceptions, and no touchdowns. In the words of the Blue's junior quarterback Kieran Clair, "You can't play in a hurricane."

Williams opened the scoring with 4:10 remaining in the first quarter, when sophomore quarterback Dan Dwyer, who was 3-10 with 47 yards on the day, ran the ball in from four yards. A high snap on the extra-point attempt left the Ephmen with a 6-0 lead.

Less than two minutes later Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) and New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Defensive Player of the Week, Williams junior Ted Rogers, part of the 1988 Ephmen defense which allowed its eight opponents just 63 total points, blocked Hamilton senior punter Jim David's punt attempt at the 34 yard line, hopped on the ball at the two, and dove into the endzone. Dwyer hit junior Richard Bates for a two-point conversion on the extra-point attempt, and after the initial quarter the Ephmen led 14-0.

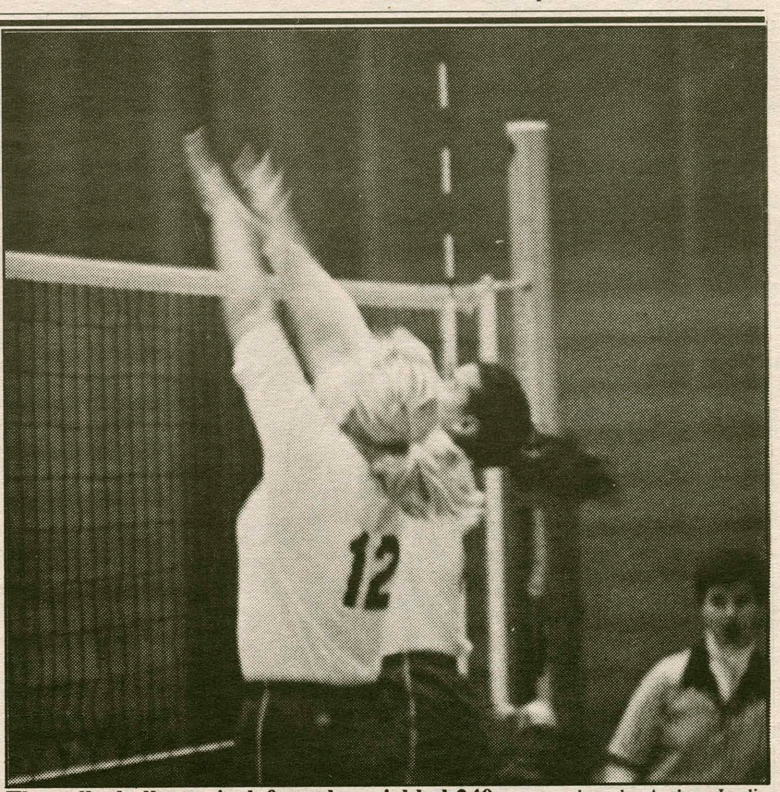
The score remained the same until halftime, thanks in part to Continental junior defensive back Richard McIncrow, who intercepted a Dwyer pass late in the second quarter to halt a potential scoring drive.

Hamilton senior defensive tackle Walter Bressler forced and recovered a fumble deep in Ephmen territory on the second play of the second half. The sparked offense drove inside the Williams 20, but a self-recovered fumble by junior quarterback Kieran Clair and a delay of game penalty froze the potential touchdown drive. O'Steen terminated Williams' scoreless streak with a field goal at 11:53. The Ephmen had not allowed a point since October 13, 1988, in a 34-10 trampling of Bates.

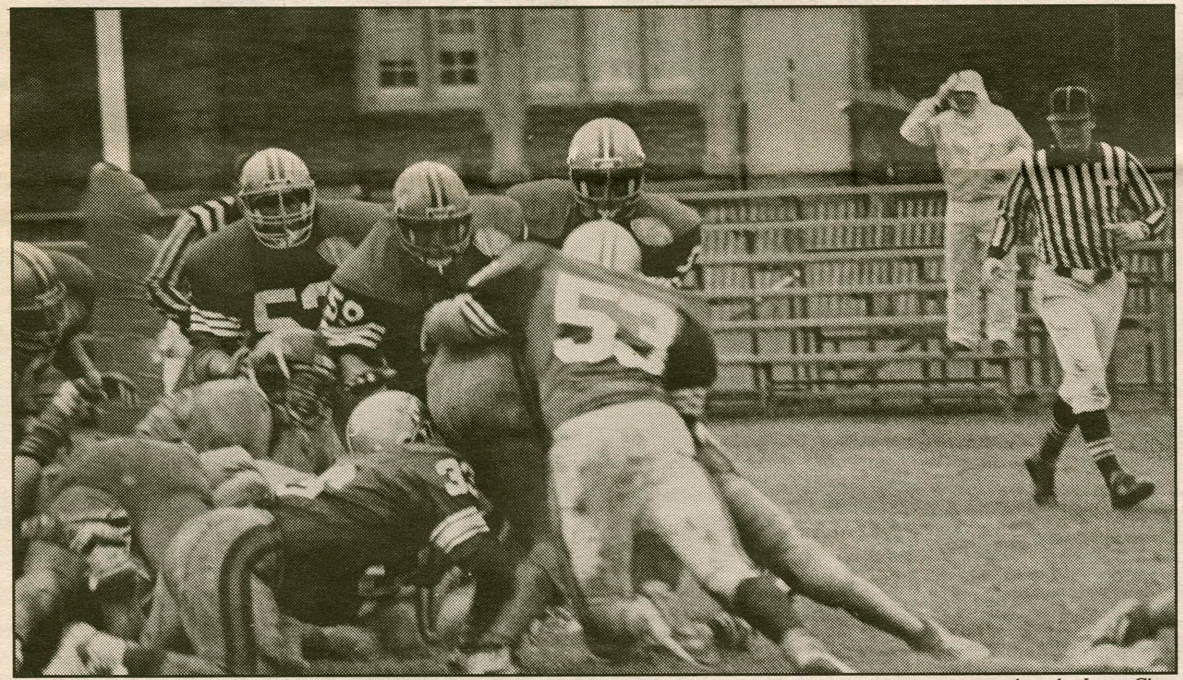
O'Steen drew the Blue to within eight by nailing a 32-yard field goal with 2:25 remaining in the third stanza. The Continentals' hopes heightened in the fourth quarter after they made a defensive goal-line stand with just over half the period remaining. Rogers, however, accounted for his seventh and eighth points on the ensuing Hamilton offensive play when he dropped first year tailback Tony Richardson, who rushed 16 times for 60 yards, in the endzone for a safety at 8:25, widening the Ephmen's lead and eventual margin of victory to ten points.

Although the Hamilton defense stopped Williams on the following drive, and Clair highlighted a hurry-up offense with a seven-yard run in which he avoided seven tackles, the Continentals could not put the ball in the endzone. The Ephmen held on for their sixth consecutive win, 16-6.

Waterville, Maine, is the next stop on the Continental football schedule, where 0-1 Hamilton will visit 0-1 Colby, 30-0 losers Saturday at the hands of Trinity. Last season the Continentals claimed a 37-14 victory over the White Mules who were 4-4 for the year. Hamilton holds a 7-2 edge in the series since 1976.



The volleyball team's defense has yielded 240 points so far this season. photo by Andrew Leslie



The Continentals goal-line stand in the fourth quarter was a ray of hope on Saturday. Ephmen defensive back Ted Rogers caused a safety seconds later, however, and Williams prevailed, 16-6. photo by Larry Chen

Volleyball, After 3-1 Week, Improves to 6-5

Jen Petrie, staff writer

It looks as though Hamilton College's favorite volleyball team has turned its luck around. Monday night the squad posted two wins to boost its record to 5-4.

The Continentals travelled to the Albany area to face Siena College and the College of St. Rose. The Blue opened play against Siena. After losing the first game 8-15, the team decided it was time to play.

"We were losing the second game 2-11 before we got our act together," commented Captain Maria DiGiovanni. Sophomore Pam Patterson was the big hitter of the night, posting 12 kills against Siena, helping Hamilton with the come from behind victory, 15-12, 15-11. The second match of the night was a bit easier for the Blue. Julie Sheldon served six service aces to lead the Lady Continentals to victory, 15-3, 15-4. "She's a much better server than blocker," commented an anonymous setter.

Last Saturday the team played their first matches at home (in the Bundy Scott Fieldhouse). Perhaps it was the distraction of returning alumni, but the Blue did not play up to par. Although they beat Skidmore fairly easy 15-12, 15-4, their playing ability deteriorated throughout the day.

"Our passes were really off and when the pass was there our hitting was off," explained DiGiovanni. Hamilton returned to the court to play Williams. Despite a valiant effort, the Blue dropped the match 9-15, 1-15.

Tomorrow the Blue travels to Elmira for another tri-match. Elmira has never been an easy opponent due to their scrappy play. The other match involves SUNY Geneseo, a brand new foe for the Blue.

"It should be interesting," noted that same anonymous setter. The Continentals hope to add two more wins to its current 6-5 record.

The Spectator Sportslight: Kate Collins

Chuck Thompson, staff writer

BORN: Kate Collins, 1968, Binghamton, NY
HOMETOWN: Endwell, NY
PARENTS: Patricia and Bernard Collins
HIGH SCHOOL: Maine-Endwell High School
HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS: Tennis and volleyball
HIGH SCHOOL AWARDS: Volleyball All-Star team; Tennis All-Star team, six years
HAMILTON SPORT: Tennis
HAMILTON RECORDS/ AWARDS: Captain of tennis team, two years
MAJOR: Psychology
CAREER GOALS: Pharmaceutical Sales

Spectator: *Since tennis is really an individual sport, is there anything a team can do for a player during a match?*

Collins: When you are playing, you are out there alone. Win or lose it is up to you. However, the moral support a team can give helps a lot during a match.

Spectator: *In your opinion is it more difficult to play an individual sport such as tennis, where a win or loss is due to your own play?*

Collins: It really is a lot harder. If you are having a bad day, there is no one there to back you up. In a team sport one person will not make as much of a difference. In tennis it is you or no one and you have to make your own victories.

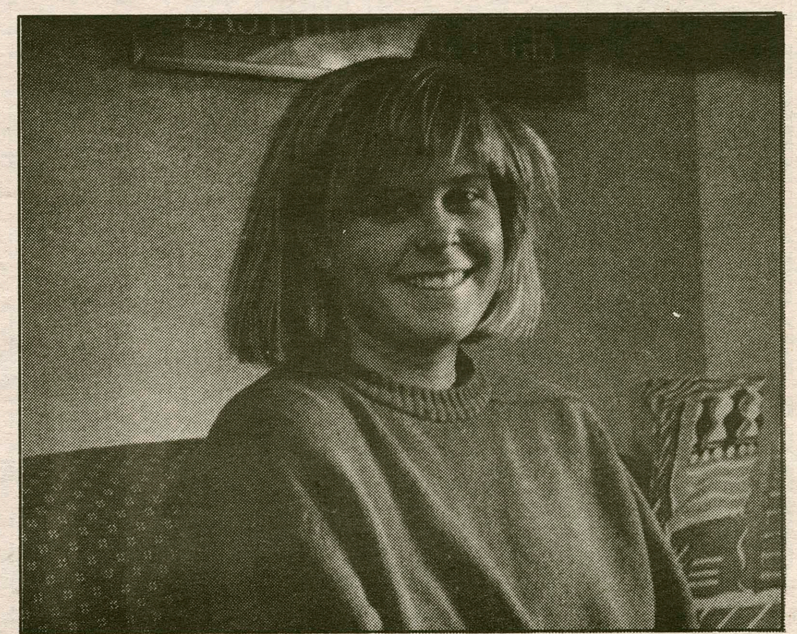
Spectator: *You played varsity now for four years. What was the greatest tennis match you were ever involved in at Hamilton?*

Collins: It's a toss up. In last year's match against Skidmore, I won a very decisive match. But in my freshman year I came in second in states. That was probably the best match I ever played.

Spectator: *You've been playing exceptionally well so far this season. How does your record compare to last season, and if it is different, what have you changed to raise your performance to another level?*

Collins: I think right now my record is better than it was last year. However, we still have a lot of hard teams to play this season. The main thing improving my performance is my concentration. I have raised my level of concentration. This is my

continued on pg. 14



Senior third seed of the women's tennis team, Kate Collins. photo by Lilly Jou

Martial Arts Club Kicks into Action

Geoff Goddu, special to The Spectator

Seven members of the Hamilton :ollege Martial Arts Club went to ıe Copper City Karate Tournament ı Rome, New York, on Saturday.

Instructors Geoff Goddu and Dan 3ralliar, along with orange belt John 3andler, competed, while Marc Sh- rwin, Shelton Fu, Wai Yip Chau, nd Bronsen Pickett went as specta- ɔrs and as the cheering section. 3ralliar and Goddu both competed in ıe black belt self-defense division nd placed second and third respec- vely behind some very tight compe- tion from the Kuk Sool Won School rom outside Syracuse. All three self-defense routines will be aired on Cliff Crandall's Martial Arts Today Show in January. Goddu also placed third in black belt soft style kata. Bandler entered the orange belt sparring division and lost in the first round to the eventual winner of the division.

The tournament is one of the largest in the area and is open to all styles. This year the tournament was attended by approximately 300 students and 50 black belts from throughout North-western New York. Overall the club is happy with its first tournament outing of the year and hopes that the current level of success will be maintained.

Take A Hike: The Outing Club

David Cho, staff writer

In our world of fast-paced computers and steel-framed skyscrapers, we tend to take nature for granted. We tend to forget that there is a world out there full of gurgling streams and rolling hills outside our seemingly secure arenas of downtown Manhattan and Jersey suburbia. The Outing Club was formed for the purpose of re-introducing students (even those not from Manhattan) to the wilderness and to nature through hiking, cross-country skiing, camping, and various other outdoor activities.

The Outing Club is a student run organization that sponsors day trips and overnight trips outdoors for Hamilton students and faculty who are interested in escaping the pressures of school work and paper work provided by the Hamilton community. Cross-country skiing is popular as well as weekend camping trips to the Adirondacks. For those more adventurous club members, mountain-climbing and snow-shoeing trips can be arranged.

Although the Outing Club does go on trips about twice every month, the forty or so members feel that it is not enough. The reason why they can not go more frequently is basically due to the lack of transportation. Hamilton College has a very limited number of vans for club use; therefore, when the members want to go camping up in the high peak regions of the Adirondacks, it is likely that they must wait for availability of transportation.

As for the availability of equipment, there is no problem. The club owns about 70 sets of cross-country skis, 20 sleeping bags, and a couple of camping tents, bought primarily through funding from the school. Members are free to use any of the outdoor paraphernalia all year long once they pay the club fee of $6.00.

Similar to other Hamilton clubs, anyone with an interest can join. One does not necessarily have to be a nature-lover, just as one does not need to be an avid cross-country skier.

"All trips are designed for the beginner," organizer of the Outing Club, senior Leon Saweko, replies to those who have never hiked, rock-climbed, or snow-shoed. This is not to say that the outings are easy. Flat-mountain climbing and heated tents are not available.

..Spectator Sportslight

continued from pg. 13

ıst year and I really want to do well.)ver the last three years I have earned how to concentrate better on ıe court and this is resulting in more vins.

Spectator: *What sets the col- ege women's tennis player apart ·om the high school player?*

Collins: College players are a ɔt more powerful than high school layers. We also have a more intense rogram. All the players are here to vin so it is very serious.

Spectator: *The team will gradu- te four seniors this year. Do you eel the team has the depth of players ɔ come back strong next year?*

Collins: We kept a larger team ıan usual this year because we are raduating so many of the top players. This will hopefully lead to greater strength next year. One of our players is away this semester, but she will be back next year and there are some good freshman players. Marci Kingsbury, in particular, is very good and we already look to her to win the number six spot every match. However, the recruiting will have to be good next year to ensure a strong team.

Spectator: *Coach Bagwell has coached the team now for three years. What kind of influence has she had?*

Collins: Coach Bagwell has done a great job; if it wasn't for her we would not be as good a team as we are. She is the main reason for our success. She knows a lot about tennis and knows how to coach.

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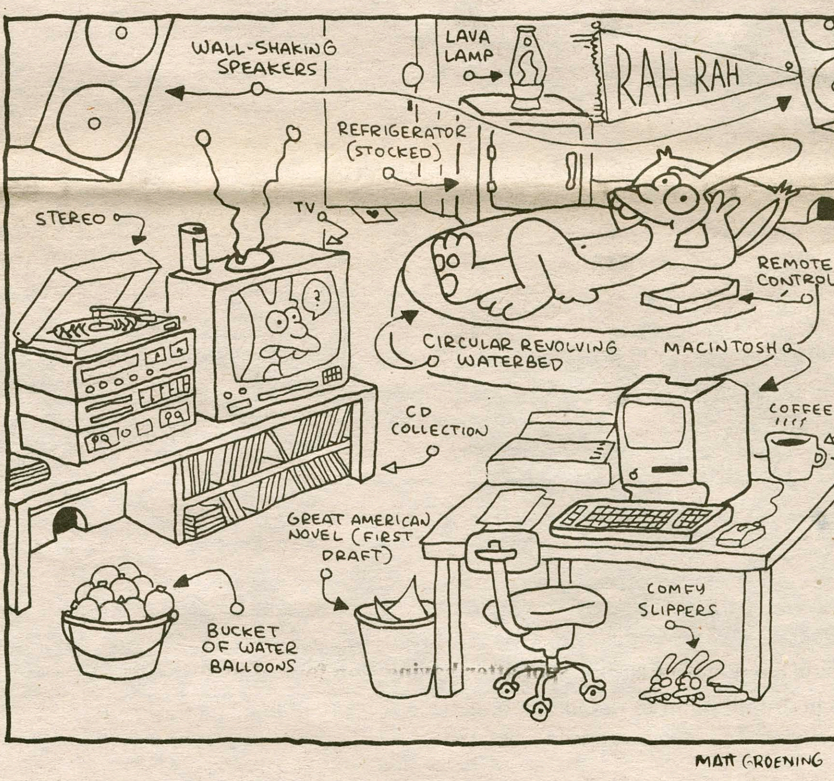

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Sat. 10:00am-10:00pm, Sun. 10:00am-Midnignt

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Rejuvenated Men's Soccer Team is Unbeaten in Last Three

Dario Milikowsky, staff writer

After a shaky start the Continentals seem to have found themselves and the game they want to play. Following the defeats suffered against Clarkson and Williams, the men's soccer team came back to win two matches and tie its last presentation.

The first Hamilton win this year came against Union College on September 20. The game had a double merit to it: not only did Hamilton defeat Union, one of Hamilton's oldest adversaries, but the Blue did it in Schenectady. The Continentals, captained by Tom Bacon and Andy Goodrich, overcame the Dutchmen 2-1.

The game started on a sour and usual note for Hamilton, as Union scored less than two minutes into the game. The goal scored by Dave Romeo, assisted by Adam Epstein, came as a surprise and a shock to the Hamilton team. Slowly the Continentals took the initiative of the game and the reward came thirteen minutes into the half when Mark Donahue, assisted by Stephan Schlagenhauff, scored to tie the game at one. The period continued with opportunities for both teams, but both defenses held tight, and with the help of good work by both goalies neither team managed to score.

Chris Fauci's score, assisted by Joe Falcone, gave Hamilton a 2-1 lead and its first victory of the season.

The next day the team travelled to Potsdam for what turned out to be their second win of the season. The Continentals dominated the game but found it very hard to score, the team's main 1989 problem. Hamilton had twenty six shots on goal, against Potsdam's 14, but could not score. It was through a play initiated by Jamie Millar that the Continentals managed to score. Millar was tackled inside the Potsdam goal mouth, and Hamilton was awarded a penalty shot. Co-Captain Andy Goodrich scored his first goal of the season and gave Hamilton a second consecutive victory.

The Continentals hosted Nazareth on Wednesday to close out the week's activities. Once again the merit of a scoreless game goes to Tom Bacon. The Hamilton goalie had seventeen saves, while Hamilton only managed to shoot seven times on the Nazareth goalie, who also had a very good, but more relaxed game. The tense game labored through the overtime and remained scoreless.

The biggest upset of the game was the injury of midfielder Walt Higgins, who had to leave the field with a very nasty hit on his knee. He is to join Brad Griffin in the injured list, and these are two players that Hamilton cannot afford to lose so early in the season. This might mean that Coach von Schiller will have to bring somebody up from the junior varsity to replace the big gaps in the offense left by the absence of these two players.

Hamilton is now undefeated in its last three games, and takes its unbeaten streak to the field once again tomorrow at Skidmore.

The men's soccer team has scored just three goals this season. A 2-2-1 record is largely attributable to the defense, which has held opponents scoreless for nearly three consecutive games. photo by Mohammed Khan

Golf Wins Again

Bruce Simon, staff writer

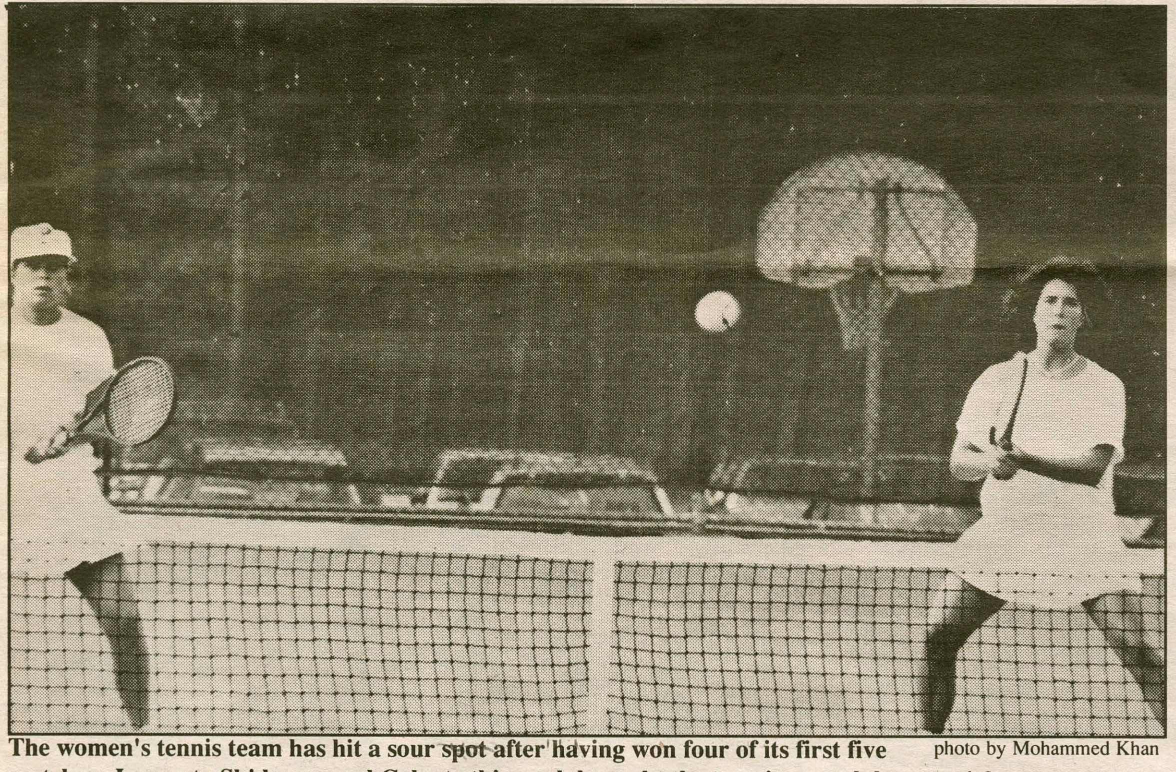
After last week's upset of nationally-ranked Skidmore and last weekend's wonderful Clinton weather, the Hamilton golf team might have been a little flat on Monday as they squared off against SUNY Utica, Utica College, and Mohawk Valley Community College (MVCC) at the Skenandoah Country Club. But once again, a combination of steady play from the senior co-captains and badly needed support from an unexpected source spelled out another victory for the Continentals. In firing a 407 to SUNY Utica's 412, MVCC's 429, and Utica College's 454, the team raised its record to an astounding 40-7 for the fall campaign, an .851 winning percentage.

The match was a unique one for several reasons. It was the first and only home match of the fall, for one thing, yet the team did not enjoy a home course advantage. Skenandoah had been bone-dry until last weekend, but by Monday the course was saturated (thanks to Hugo). Also, each team was able to bring seven golfers, with the best five scores counting for the team totals, instead of the best four of five scores counting. Finally, this was the first tournament the team was expected to win, a welcome change.

But many things remained the same—especially the inspired play of senior Co-Captain Steve "Bulkster" Elkins. He led the team with a 78, second to a 73 by SUNY Tech star Kevin Roman, who competed in the National Amateur this year. Doug Bertlesman shot his third consecutive 81, while the twin Tims (Murphy and Low "Mein") both had 84. Dennis "J" Williams had an 88, and Frank "Wild Thing" Mollica shot a 93. But the big surprise of the day was the seventh linkster (and lead singer of Van Halen), Jim "Sammy" Agger, who came in with the fourth-best score of the day at 80. He continued the tradition started by Williams (at Cedar Lake and Williams), and Low (at Skidmore) of the great score from the last spot on the team.

Coach Simon summed up the day with, "It was a tough squeeze. Once again, the people in the last positions have really helped us out. That's been the story of the year."

With the Cornell Invitational set for this weekend and the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Qualifier for October 5, the golfers are poised to cap their amazing season with a bid to the ECAC's. Last year, Elkins was the sole representative from Hamilton, and shot great numbers to finish seventh out of over 100 golfers from all over the Northeast. On October 15th and 16th, the entire team hopes to pay a visit to Bethpage Black, one of the top ten public courses in the nation, to compete in the ECAC Tournament.



The women's tennis team has hit a sour spot after having won four of its first five matches. Losses to Skidmore and Colgate this week brought the team's record down to 4-3. photo by Mohammed Khan

Women's Tennis Drops to 4-3

Dario Milikowsky, staff writer

After a good start, the women's tennis team suffered two major setbacks this past week.

Skidmore played host to the Continentals on Saturday, and claimed the upset by a score of 7-2. Skidmore claimed all six singles matches. The biggest upset was the loss suffered by Kate Collins who was at the time undefeated in five presentations. Annie Montesano lost to Heidi Heuner by a score of 6-4, 6-1; Jahna Malitsky was defeated by Jen Cannon 6-3,6-2; Kate Collins by a score of 6-1, 6-0; Katrinka Suydam was defeated 6-2, 6-1; Sue Smoragiewicz lost by a score of 6-2, 6-1; and Marcy Kingsbury by a score of 7-5, 6-0.

The only two points came from the doubles victories of Suydam/Montesano, and Malitsky/Kingsbury.

The second defeat was at the hands of the Colgate tennis team, another very strong team. Once again the score was 7-2, but Hamilton's sixth seed Kingsbury defeated her singles opponent by a score of 6-2, 6-2. The rest of the team played well but was overwhelmed by a superior team. Montesano lost to Colgate's top seed, Kelly Breen, 6-2, 6-2. Breen played a very fast and aggressive game, and was always in control. This is not to say that Annie played a bad game, but she confronted a better tennis player, whose game she could not counter. Jahna Malitsky also encountered defeat by a score of 6-1, 6-1. Her opponent overpowered her with a very strong serve, and deep ground strokes. Kate Collins lost her match by a score of 6-1, 6-1. Katrinka Suydam fought hard but came up short, 6-3, 6-2. Finally Sue Smoragiewicz was defeated 6-0, 6-2. The other point that the Hamilton women won was by the hand of the Malitsky/Kingsbury doubles team, which won their match 6-3, 6-3. The other two doubles matches went to Colgate by scores of 6-2, 6-2, and 6-1, 6-2.

The team is half way in the season and it is starting to show some signs of tiredness. This is comprehensible; one just has to look at their schedule to see how much effort is demanded from them. One week they will play two matches, and the next one they will have to confront three adversaries.

It is at this point at which a team either stays stuck or has a great comeback.

The Continentals will attempt to kick off their comeback tomorrow in a hosting of Cortland.

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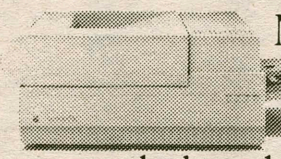

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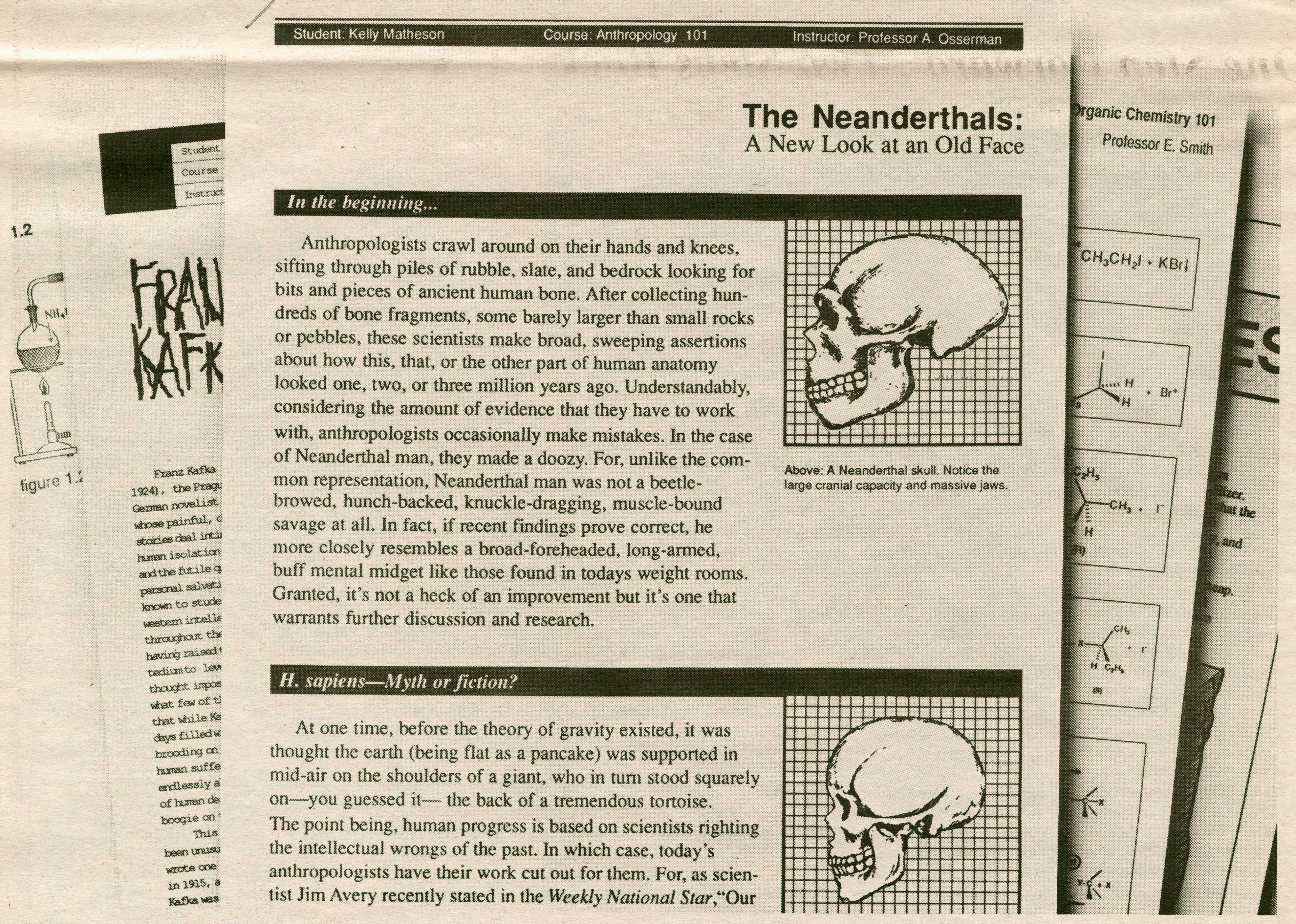

Colby Football 1989: The Turning Point?

Colby Press Service

Poise. Versatility. Skill. Confidence.

Until this season at Colby College, those nouns were deployed to describe the other team's starting backfield.

After a decade of frustration, Colby football came of age in 1988 when the White Mules enjoyed one of the more celebrated .500 seasons in recent NCAA Division III collegiate football history - breaking a 23-game losing streak, defeating a New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) foe for the first time in four years, winning their final three games, gaining their first victory at Bowdoin in 29 years (shutting out the Polar Bears for the first time in 55 years), and holding their CBB (Colby/Bowdoin/Bates) opponents, without a touchdown for the first time in 56 years.

Now, as Coach Tom Austin enters year number four of the rebuilding program he brought to Waterville, the sights are set toward a winning season, an unofficial New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) championship, and a successful defense of the CBB title.

White, Cooley, Bartlett and Vecchi are hardly Austin's only assets, but they do give former University of Maine quarterback something Colby has not had since the early seventies- a veteran backfield that can attack on the ground or in the air, inside or out.

"With those four we have the best balanced offense in the league," said Austin, who is not given to superlatives. "There's a thread of confidence running through the team which we never had before until last season. We have the talent, but more importantly, we believe in ourselves."

Vecchi, a senior All-America candidate who made the All-New England and All-NESCAC team on the strength of his game-breaking exploits as a receiver and returner, always had the ability to break free, catch the ball and head for the end zone. The difference in him and in Colby last year was an offense that had the sophistication to exploit his talent.

That, the coach says, begins with White, who runs the Multiple-Wing T-running, throwing, handling the ball off or pitching it back with intelligence, composure and grace.

"Chris had to make it last year and he did," Austin said simply. "He came of age and the whole team responded."

White's coming-out party began in the third week of last season when he led the Mules from a two touchdown deficit to a 34-33 victory over Tufts. For the season, he threw for 895 yards and three touchdowns, completed 60 of 111 passes, and ran for 201 yards on 90 carries.

Of course Vecchi, who caught 33 passes for a school-record 707 yards and five touchdowns, helps to beef up a passer's statistics.

Ranked nationally in kickoff returns (28.6) as well as yards-per-catch (21.4) average, Vecchi returned kickoffs 97 and 83 yards for scores against Bates and Tufts. Vecchi caught a White pass at the goal line to earn Colby a last second victory at Middlebury. The following week he cruised passed a pair of defenders to complete a picture-perfect 83-yard pass play that got the Mules off and running in their historic 24-0 white-wash of Bowdoin.

Cooley was another pleasant surprise. Relegated to a platoon role following an injury-plagued sophomore season, he emerged from the pack, averaging 4.5 yards on each of 103 carries and scoring three touchdowns. Just how far had Colby football come? Cooley's 469 net yards on the ground a year ago was just 43 yards shy of the whole team's rushing total in 1986, Austin's first year.

Then there is Bartlett, a rock-hard 5-10, 195 pounder who is the only junior in the starting backfield. He ground out 295 key yards last season (4.1 yards per carry) but his major contribution cannot be found on the individual statistics page. Bartlett blocked with a level of fervor and success that makes plays work and coaches smile. "Jon does anything we ask," Austin says. "He makes great blocks, gets the yardage when we need it and has good hands. He'll be even more visible this year on offense." Sophomore Steve Vidic

continued on pg. 18

HAMILTON COLLEGE PROGRAM BOARD

Programming Survey

What type of live entertainment would you like to see on campus?
(Rank top three in order of preference.)

_____ Music
_____ Comedy
_____ Magic
_____ Student Acts
_____ Other (explain _________________)

What day of the week would you like to see programming like this take place? (Rank top three in order of preference.)
If you would like to see a particular type of entertainment on a particular night please specify (e.g. __1__ Wednesday __Music__).

_____ Monday _______________
_____ Tuesday _______________
_____ Wednesday _______________
_____ Thursday _______________
_____ Friday _______________
_____ Saturday _______________
_____ Sunday _______________

What type of music do you prefer?

_____ Folk
_____ Blues
_____ Reggae
_____ New Music (rock/pop)
_____ New Music (hard edged)
_____ Classic Rock (mostly bands that cover other band's material)
_____ Other _______________

Please list all comments and suggestions on a separate piece of paper and return to **The Program Board** through campus mail.

One Step Forward , Two Steps Back

Mick L. Laneyous, special to The Spectator

The field hockey team took on Skidmore, Vassar, and Colgate this past week, and the team continued its tendency of taking one step forward, two steps back. Following their first week of play, Coach Bruce's squad had posted a 1-2 record, and they looked to capitalize this week on some less strenuous scheduling. Unfortunately, Vassar refused to cooperate.

Last Saturday, on rain-soaked, chilled Love Field, Skidmore succumbed to some excellent defensive play, falling to Hamilton 1-0. Susie Haffey scored with just 23 seconds left in the first half on a pass from Megan Marshall. That was all the scoring the Blue would need to seal the victory. Sushi Singer recorded the shutout.

The seemingly less-strenuous part of the schedule materialized when Hamilton traveled to Vassar on September 24. Vassar possessed a lowly 0-5 record at the time. But Vassar had other ideas, and they quickly took a 2-0 lead in the first half. Coach Bruce tried to get the Blue to bear down, and they soon did - Jessica Fraker cut the lead in half with an assist by Marshall with four minutes remaining in the first half. Unfortunately, Hamilton could not keep the surge going, and they fell by a final score of 2-1.

In their most recent game, the Continentals undertook the ten-mile journey to Colgate on Wednesday. The Red Raiders are a highly-ranked Division I team, so Coach Bruce realistically hoped only to keep the game respectable. But the Continentals were stronger than that, holding Colgate to just one goal. Singer and sophomore Anne Hughes combined to make 14 saves, and the entire defense clamped down. While the offense failed to get on the board, Bruce was ecstatic over the competitiveness of her team.

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Mark Smith, Proprietor

Water Polo Takes a Dip Saturday

Kenneth G. Applebaum, special to The Spectator

For some, this Saturday will not include anything out of the ordinary. A football or soccer game, a late brunch, perhaps a hangover, and time to hit the books. Yet, this Saturday marks the beginning of Hamilton's water polo. The dedicated dozen who have been working out for weeks now, will face a tough opponent in Geneseo at three o'clock in the Mac Bristol Pool.

Commander Art Mullen is excited to get underway, especially with an opponent like Geneseo. "We beat them last year 12-5 in the Spring Tournament, even though they played pretty dirty," said Mullen.

The Aqua-Knights have reportedly gotten better this year and the match should prove to be a even fight. Hamilton's squad must deal with the inexperience of many first year's on the team. Ben Roye and Ziv Peled are the new stars with a lot to uphold from graduated offensive star Bob McCallum. Sophmores Jeff Welger and Pat Ahn will provide stability in the middle and in goal. Ahn is the strong man who played goal last year. Junior Nate Guerette is the big gun on offense. "I can't wait to play polo," he said. "Often I'll cut swim practice just to throw the ball at people. Polo is an exciting game."

Seniors Ethan Holland, Todd Sager, and Mullen give the team its major strength, however, with all of them having played polo for a few years. Holland is an opponent's nightmare, being an extremely agile swimmer. Sager is the appropriately named "big man in the hole" taking care of the middle. Mullen is the spiritual guru of the team and plays where necessary.

Polo is not just a game of throw and catch. Each team consists of six players and goalie. To kick the game off, the referee throws the ball into the center of the pool and each side races from the walls to get the initial advantage. The game also consists of rules similar to hockey in that there are penalties and "kick-outs" where a player will sit out if the penalty is serious.

...Colby Football Dawns on a New Era

continued from pg. 19

will be Bartlett's backup at fullback.

Graduation hit hardest on the interior offensive line, which paved the way for 1,273 total ground yards to help Colby rack up 2,516 total yards - second in NESCAC to Tufts' 3,354. But several veterans of those blocking wars - senior tackle and Co-Captain Jeff Phelps, junior guard Peter Perroni, junior center Peter Ginolfi, sophomore guard Steve Earp, and junior tackle Jamie Chisholm - are back. The projected line averages 6'1", 226 pounds with Phelps the biggest at 6'1", 241 pounds.

First years Rob Ward and Mike O'Neil may be White's chief understudies at quarterback because last year's back-up, Chris Lahey, remains sidelined with a back injury.

The place-kicking game will be handled by sophomore Peter Sandblom while the punting chores will be up for grabs among sophomores Jim Dionizio (the starting free safety), Bill Higgins, and first year John Conaty, a 6'0", 170-pound defensive back.

The defense provides another statistical measure of the strides Austin's crew took in 1988. In 1987, opponents outscored Colby 208 to 93, out-rushed the Mules 2,002 to 1,157 and had nearly 700 more yards of total offense. Just one year later, Colby allowed only 163 points, 1,633 rushing yards and limited the opposition to 123 first downs compared to 148 the year before.

"The defense has improved dramatically," Austin said. "We're mature, aggressive and deeper than we have ever been. And it's going to make a difference, particularly late in the game."

Nine starters return to the multiple 52 defense and four of them are seniors - 6'2", 251-pound tackle Gilles Lajeunesse, 6'0", 224-pound tackle Mike Eisenstadt, 6'3", 200-pound linebacker Gary Doherty and 6'0", 170-pound strong safety Jay Olson.

Lajeunesse has lost weight and picked up speed, Eisenstadt has worked up to a 405-pound bench press and a 4.75-second 40-yard dash, Doherty is coming off a 45-tackle season and Olson continues to call the coverages and run the defense like a player-coach.

The rest of the line is comprised of junior ends Todd Verhoeven, Jeff Marggraf, and junior nose guard Frank Toce. Both Marggraf and Verhoeven are returning starters and were rated sixth and seventh respectively in tackles a year ago. Toce inherits the role left by the graduation of All-NESCAC nose guard Guy Prescott. Others who will have chances to contribute are junior defensive end Chris Brown, sophomore tackles Al Kagan and Dan Connolly, and sophomore noseguard Chris Richards.

A problem area for several seasons, the defensive backfield came alive in 1988 with the emergence of three newcomers - sophomore cornerback Mitch Rogers, who led the team with three interceptions as a first year, Dionizio, and junior Scott Stanwood, who switched from a backup role at free safety to a full-time job at corner.

Add to that the work of two gritty linebackers - junior Brian Doherty (who led the team in 1988 with 21 solo tackles and 48 assists) and senior Garyk Doherty (17 solos and 28 assists) -and contributions from sophomore linebacker Jason Gleeson, junior linebacker Jason Mazzola, sophomore safety Terry Reidy, and senior free safety Bernie Farrell and you have the depth and experience to make the 52 defense work. Still more help may come from newcomers like lineman Brendan Scully and linebacker Len Baker, both sophomore transfers from the University of Maine, and first year tackle Shawn Jenkins.

For the second season in a row, Colby will play eight games against NESCAC teams. And again this year, the schedule is as tough as ever.

The Mules have not won an opener since the 1972 team beat St. Lawrence, 28-15, en route to a 7-1 season, and they ranked as underdogs on the road against a Trinity eleven that has been one of NESCAC's toughest in recent seasons. The Bantams dominated Colby in every department, especially points. The final was an astounding 30-0. Trinity's scoring onslaught included a 13-yard touchdown pass and a 9-yard pass that capped a 75-yard, 9-play scoring drive. Bright spots for the Mules were defensive back Jay Olson, who returned two interceptions for 33 yards, and running back Brian Cooley, who accounted for 41 of the team's 49 rushing yards on 13 carries.

If higher expectation is one aspect that could make it harder this season, then more respect is another. After last fall's dramatic turnaround, the doormat tag is gone and no opponent will be taking the White Mules lightly. "We have to keep improving," Austin said. "We accomplished a great deal last season, but now that doesn't mean a thing. This is a new season with different challenges. And to be successful, we have to realize that."

Intramural Statistics

Football:

"A" League

Tuesday's Results:
Utica's Club 22, TDX Armadillos 6
Bunk & Non-Dairy Creamers 2, Big Bad Bold Guys 0

Thursday's Results:
Jay Dubs & D.U. 18, Sled Dogs 12
TDX Armadillos 8, Big Bad Bold Guys 0

Team	Record	PF	PA
Utica's Club	1-0	22	6
Jay Dubs & D.U.	1-0	18	12
Bunk & Non-Dairy	1-0	2	0
TDX Armadillos	1-1	14	22
Sled Dogs	0-1	12	18
Big Bad Bold Guys	0-2	0	10

"B" League

Tuesday's Results:
Chi Psi 20, Easterners 6
Purple Helmets 38, Like the Soup 0

Thursday's Results:
Minor Maulers 34, Slugs of War 6
Purple Helmets 48, Easterners 0

Team	Record	PF	PA
Purple Helmets	2-0	86	0
Minor Maulers	1-0	34	6
Chi Psi	1-0	20	6
Slugs of War	0-1	6	34
Like the Soup	0-1	0	38
Easterners	0-2	6	68

Soccer:

Tomorrow's Games:
A vs. C, 10:00, Love Field
B vs. D, 11:00, Love Field
5 vs. 7, 11:00, TDX Field
F vs. H, 12:00, Love Field
1 vs. 2, 12:00, TDX Field
4 vs. 6, 1:00, Love Field

Sunday's Games:
6 vs. 8, 10:00, Kirkland Fields
2 vs. 4, 11:00, Kirkland Fields
E vs. G, 11:00, TDX Field
1 vs. 3, 12:00, Kirkland Fields
B vs. H, 12:00, TDX Field
D vs. F, 1:00, Kirkland Fields

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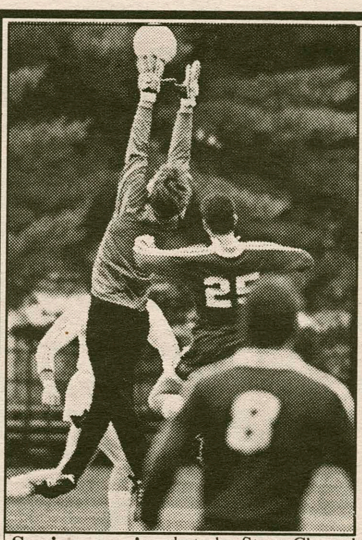
Hamilton Sports This Week

Sport	Friday Sep. 29	Saturday Sep. 30	Sunday Oct. 1	Monday Oct. 2	Tuesday Oct. 3	Wednesday Oct. 4	Thursday Oct. 5
Men's Cross Country		Union 1:00					
Women's Cross Country		Union 1:00					
Field Hockey				Oneonta 3:30			Siena 4:00
Football		Colby 1:30					
Golf		Cornell Invitational 10:00					E C A C Qualifier @ Colgate 9:00
Men's Soccer		Skidmore 1:00			Utica 4:00		
Women's Soccer		Russell Sage 1:00				Oneonta 4:00	
Women's Tennis		Cortland 1:00		Oneonta 3:30			Albany 3:30
Volleyball		@ Elmira w/ Geneseo 1:00			St. J Fisher/ Nazareth 6:00		

Indicates Home Game (shaded) — Indicates Away Game (unshaded)



Senior men's soccer keeper Tom Bacon. photo by Steve Charzuk

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

Tom Bacon

Tom Bacon, senior goalkeeper and men's soccer co-captain who hails from Syracuse, New York, is this week's choice for *The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week.* Bacon has led the rejuvenation of the team, which did not score in its first two contests, but has come back with 2-1 and 1-0 victories over Union and Potsdam, and a scoreless tie with Nazareth, to even its record at 2-2-1.

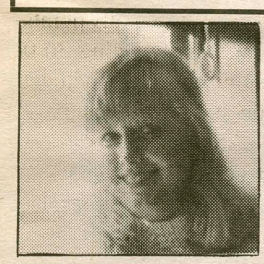
On Saturday the Continentals nailed down their first win when senior Andy Goodrich netted a penalty shot late in the second half. Bacon earned the shutout by stopping six Bear shots.

Wednesday Hamilton played through regulation and two overtimes without scoring. Tom Bacon turned away seventeen Mole shots in keeping a Continental opponent scoreless for a second consecutive game. He has not allowed a ball to get by him in nearly six halves, the last goal being scored against him by the Dutchmen 1:57 into the Union game.

Congratulations, Tom Bacon, for leading the come back of your team, which is now 2-2-1. During the team's three game unbeaten streak, you have made 31 saves and you have not allowed a goal in 268:03. You are *The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week.*

The Garden Cafe Restaurant, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, is open 6:30 to 11:00p.m. for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Cafe and its owner Tony.



Irma Eagleton, junior field hockey player, lists the five favorite things which make her happy:

1. **Bulking**
2. **Babysitting her roommates**
3. **Steamcleaning her carpet after "Vomitfest '89"**
4. **Parking in the Sophomore Lot**
5. **Donna Dever**

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1989 Hamilton College Fall Sports Schedules

Hamilton Head Coaches

(Fall sports-1989)

FOOTBALL - Steve Frank
MEN'S SOCCER - Manfred von Schiller
WOMEN'S SOCCER - Don Bellefeuille
FIELD HOCKEY - Betsy Bruce
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY - Gene Long
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY - Gene Long
WOMEN'S TENNIS - Jackie Bagwell
MEN'S GOLF - Bob Simon
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - Geri Knortz

FOOTBALL

(Home team in CAPS) **Record: 0-1-0**

9/23....... HAMILTON 6, Williams 16
9/30....... Hamilton v. COLBY
10/7....... HAMILTON v. Bowdoin
10/14..... Hamilton v. TRINITY
10/21..... HAMILTON v. Middlebury
10/28..... Hamilton v. WESLEYAN
11/4....... HAMILTON v. Tufts
11/11..... Hamilton v. UNION

Men's SOCCER

(Home team in CAPS) **Record: 2-2-1**

9/12....... HAMILTON 0, Clarkson 1
9/16....... Hamilton 0, WILLIAMS 5
9/21....... Hamilton 2, UNION 1
9/23....... Hamilton 1, POTSDAM 0
9/27....... HAMILTON 0, Nazareth 0
9/30....... Hamilton v. SKIDMORE
10/3....... HAMILTON v. Utica Col.
10/7....... HAMILTON v. Hobart
10/10..... HAMILTON v. SUNYUtica
10/14..... HAMILTON v. St. John Fshr
10/21..... Hamilton v. VASSAR
10/23..... HAMILTON v. Rochester
10/26..... Hamilton v. ST. LAWRNCE
10/28..... Hamilton v. LEMOYNE

Women's SOCCER

(Home team in CAPS) **Record: 2-5-0**

9/7......... HAMILTON 2, Potsdam 0
9/11....... Hamilton 2, UTICA 3
9/13....... HAMILTON 2, LeMoyne 3
9/19....... HAMILTON 0, Siena 2
9/21....... HAMILTON 0,Wllm Smith 7
9/23....... HAMILTON 1,Skidmore 2(OT)
9/27....... Hamilton 2, UNION 1(OT)
9/30....... Hamilton v. RUSSELL SAGE
10/4....... HAMILTON v. Oneonta
10/6....... Hamilton v. CLARKSON
10/10..... Hamilton v. WELLS
10/11..... Hamilton v. HARTWICK
10/14..... HAMILTON v. St. Lawrence
10/21..... HAMILTON v. New Paltz

FIELD HOCKEY

(Home team in CAPS) **Record: 2-4-0**

9/12....... Hamilton 1, HARTWICK 3
9/16....... Hamilton 0, WLLM SMITH 3
9/19....... HAMILTON 1, Union 0
9/23....... HAMILTON 1, Skidmore 0
9/24....... Hamilton 1, VASSAR 2
9/27....... Hamilton 0, COLGATE 1
10/2....... Hamilton v. ONEONTA
10/5....... HAMILTON v. Siena
10/7....... HAMILTON v. Middlebury
10/11..... HAMILTON v. Oswego
10/13..... HAMILTON v. St. Lawrence
10/21..... HAMILTON v. Rochester
10/25..... NYSWCAA Semifinals
10/28..... NYSWCAA Championships

Women's X-COUNTRY

(Home team in CAPS) **Record: 1-3-0**

9/12....... HAMILTON 33, Albany 22
9/16....... HAMILTON 3rd of 4 @ ROCH
9/23....... Hamilton 6th of 22 @ WLLMS
9/30....... Hamilton v. UNION
10/7....... HAMILTON v. Hrtwck/Oneo
10/14..... NESCAC Championships
10/21..... Hamilton v. RPI
10/28..... NYSWCAA Championships
11/4....... Hamilton @ ROCHESTR INV

Men's X-COUNTRY

(Home team in CAPS) **Record: 1-2-0**

9/16....... Hamilton 3rd of 4 @ ROCH
9/23....... Hamilton 6th of 20 @ WLLMS
9/30....... Hamilton v. UNION
10/7....... HAMILTON v. Hrtwck/Oneo
10/14..... NESCAC Championships
10/21..... Hamilton v. RPI
10/28..... HAMILTON v. Rochester
11/4....... NYSCT&FA Championships
11/11..... NCAA Regionals

Women's TENNIS

(Home team in CAPS) **Record: 4-3-0**

9/6......... HAMILTON 7, Utica 2
9/9......... Hamilton 3,ST LAWRNCE 6
9/11....... HAMILTON 6, Ithaca 3
9/19....... HAMILTON 5, Union 4
9/20....... HAMILTON 5, LeMoyne 4
9/23....... HAMILTON 2, Skidmore 7
9/25....... HAMILTON 2, Colgate 7
9/30....... HAMILTON v. Cortland
10/2....... Hamilton v. ONEONTA
10/5....... Hamilton v. ALBANY
10/7....... HAMILTON v. Rochester
10/12..... Hamilton v. BINGHAMTON
10/14..... NYSWCTT semis

Men's GOLF

(Home team in CAPS) **Record: 40-7-0**

9/8......... Hamilton 5th of 13 @ELMIRA
9/9......... Hamilton 2nd of 12 @UTICA
9/16....... Hamilton 3rd of 16 @ WLLMS
9/19....... Hamilton 1st of 7 @SKDMRE
9/25....... HAMILTON 1st of 4@ Clinton
9/30....... Hamilton @ CORNELL INV
10/5....... Hamilton @ ECAC TNT

Women's VOLLEYBALL

(Home team in CAPS) **Record: 5-4-0**

9/16....... Hamilton 4th of 6 @ NESCAC
9/19....... Oswego def Ham. def Utica
9/23....... Wllms def Ham. def Skdmre
9/25....... Ham. def ST ROSE & Siena
9/30....... Hamilton v. ELMIRA
10/3....... HAMILTON v. St J Fshr/Nzrth
10/7....... Hamilton @ ONEONTA TNT
10/14..... Hamilton @ VASSAR TNT
10/20..... Hamilton @ BNGHMTN TNT
10/26..... Hamilton v. UNION
10/28..... Hamilton @ ST J FSHR TNT
11/3....... NYSWCAA Championships

PRO BEAT

Gil Chorbajian, staff writer

BASEBALL: The **Chicago Cubs**, seeking their first National League pennant in 44 years, moved one step closer to that goal by clinching the NL East Tuesday in **Montreal**. The **A's**, likely favorites to win the **World Series**, continue to impress as they lead the AL West by five games, with six to play. In the NL West, the **Giants** have already clinched a tie with the **Padres** and need only one win or one Padre loss to wrap up the division. The only divisional race still in doubt is the AL East where the **Blue Jays** lead the **Orioles** by a game. This division will probably be settled over the weekend when the two teams play a three game series in **Toronto**. ... **Kevin Mitchell** has homered in every National League ball park this year. ... **Wade Boggs** became the first Major Leaguer to get 200 hits and 100 walks in four straight seasons. ... In just 60 games, **Jose Canseco** has 16 HRs and 52 RBIs. That works out to 43 HRs and 140 RBIs over a full season.

NFL: The **Giants**, next to last in pass defense, intercepted four **Gary Hogeboom** passes on their way to defeating the **Cardinals** 35-7 Sunday. In another meeting of unbeatens, the **49ers** and **Joe Montana** (25-34-363, 5 TDs) edged the **Eagles** 38-28. The **Bills** showed why they own the number one offense in the AFC with a 47-41 victory over the **Oilers** in the "House of Pain". The **Jets** got their first win of the year by holding on to beat the **Dolphins** 40-33; they were led by **Al Toon** who had 10 catches for 159 yards. **Chuck Noll** and the **Steelers** pulled off the upset of the week by whipping the **Vikings** 27-14. ... This Sunday's feature game pits the **Rams** (3-0) against the 49ers (3-0) in **San Francisco**'s home opener.

TRIVIA: In last year's **Superbowl**, **Stanford Jennings** returned a kickoff for a touchdown. **Who is the only other man to return a kickoff for a touchdown in a Superbowl**?

GOLF: **United States** professionals needed to win the last three matches of the day to salvage a tie with their **European** counterparts in the biennial **Ryder Cup** competition. The Europeans retain the Cup for another two years because they are the defending champions.

PICK OF THE WEEK: I no longer have to look at the goose egg in the win column thanks to a big **Redskin** win over the **Cowboys** last weekend. This week's pick is the **Vikings** -8 over the **Buccaneers**. The Vikings need to win this one after two humiliating losses in the last two weeks. Also look for **Testaverde** to have a bad game. My record to date: 1-2.

TRIVIA ANSWER: Fulton Walker

WEIRD ITEM DEPT.: Jockeys **Julie** "Boom Boom" **Krone** and **Joe** "the Italian Stallion" **Bravo** were suspended from **Meadowlands Race Track** for fifteen and five days respectively when they "exchanged punches" after the seventh race last Saturday night. Krone, who was also fined $1500, received the stricter penalty because "she was the aggressor."

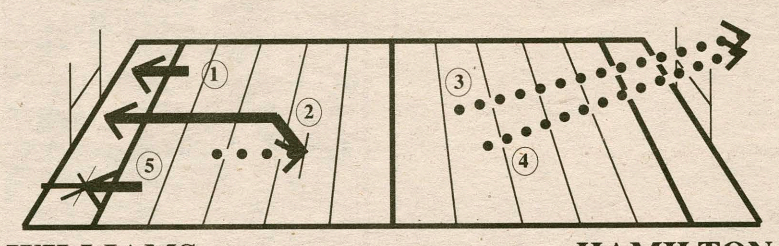
This Week in Sports

1976 Athletic director Gene Long excitedly awaited the final plans for a "multi-purpose fieldhouse." Everything hinged upon the receipt of the plans from the architect. "I had hoped it could be this fall," explained Long about the cloudy future for the groundbreaking of the structure.

SCORES & STATISTICS

FOOTBALL

How they scored:



WILLIAMS 16,
(9/23) **HAMILTON 6**

Williams	14	0	0	2	-16
HAMILTON	0	0	6	0	- 6

WILLIAMS	QTR.	HAMILTON
(1) 4:10- Dwyer 4 run (kick failed) (2) 2:30- Rodgers 34 blocked punt return (Bates pass from Dwyer)	1	
	2	
	3	(3) 11:53- O'Steen 34 FG (4) 2:25- O'Steen 32 FG
(5) 8:25- Rodgers tackle of Richardson for safety	4	

WILLIAMS RUSHING: Procanik 14-53; Perryman 16-35; Dwyer 15-43, 1 TD; Chesley 3-4.
HAMILTON RUSHING: Schellhammer 10-27; Goodman 5-11; Richardson 16-60; Clair 8-(-3); Sommers 1-1.
WILLIAMS PASSING: Dwyer 3-10-47, 1 INT.
HAMILTON PASSING: Clair 8-25-55, 2 INT.
WILLIAMS RECEIVING: Perryman 1-20; Vaughan 1-18; Bates 1-9.
HAMILTON RECEIVING: Richardson 1-8; Esau 3-24; Hooton 1-5; Schellhammer 2-18; Goodman 1-0.
WILLIAMS TACKLES-ASSISTS-SACKS: Crowley 3-4-0; Rodgers 3-3-2; Parisi 3-3-0; Simpson 2-3-1; Taptich 3-2-0.
HAMILTON TACKLES-ASSISTS-SACKS: Kleinman 6-4-1; Knapp 4-6-0; Mershon 5-2-0; Deniger 4-2-0; Bressler 4-2-0.

TEAM STATS	WIL.	HAM.
First Downs	9	9
Rush	4	5
Pass	3	2
Penalty	2	2
Rushing Attempts	48	40
Net Yds. Rushing	135	96
Net Yds. Passing	47	55
Pass Attempts	10	25
Pass Completions	3	8
Interceptions	1	2
Total Off. Plays	58	65
Total Net Yds.	182	151
Return Yards	103	39
Punt Returns	1-7	2-9
Kickoff Returns	4-76	2-30
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-0
Penalties-Yds.	6-50	7-60
Punts-Avg.	10-30.2	7-28.4
Sacks	5	2

GOLF

GREATER UTICA
(9/25) **INVITATIONAL**
(At The Skenendoah CC, Clinton)

TEAM SCORES- 1. HAMILTON(407); 2. SUNY Utica Tech.(412); 3. MVCC(429); 4. Utica College(454).
MEDALISTS- 1st. Kevin Roman(Tech) 73; **tied 2nd. Steve Elkins(Hamilton) 78**.
OTHER HAMILTON SCORES- Agger 80; Bertlesman 81; Low 84; Murphy 84; Williams 88; Mollica 93.

Golf Composites

SCORING:

NAME	RP	AVG.
Elkins	7	77.43
Bertlesman	7	78.43
Agger	1	80.00
Murphy	7	80.86
Williams	6	83.17
Low	3	84.33
Simon	4	87.50
Mollica	2	91.00
TEAM	7	82.14

Abbreviations: RP-rounds played

TENNIS

SKIDMORE 7,
(9/23) **HAMILTON 2** (Home)

SINGLES- Heuner(S) def Montesano 6-4,6-1; Cannon(S) def Malitsky 6-3,6-2; Jackson(S) def Collins 6-1,6-0; Laurence (S) def Suydam 6-2,6-1; Carr(S) def Smoragiewicz 6-2,6-1; Perry(S) def Kingsbury 7-5,6-0.
DOUBLES-(exb) Montesano/Suydam(H) def Heuner/Jackson 8-4; Cannon/Laurence(S) def Collins/Smoragiewicz 8-6; Malitsky/Kingsbury(H) def Fontein/Carr 8-6.

COLGATE 7,
(9/25) **HAMILTON 2** (Home)

SINGLES- Breen(C) def Montesano 6-2,6-2; Smith(C) def Malitsky 6-1,6-1; Padgitt(C) def Collins 6-1,6-1; Tasker(C) def Suydam 6-3,6-2; Grimes(C) def Smoragiewicz 6-0,6-2; Kingsbury(H) def Rearly 6-2,6-2.
DOUBLES- Smith/Padgitt(C) def Montesano/Suydam 6-2,6-3; Breen/Grimes(C) def Collins/Smoragiewicz 6-1,6-2; Kingsbury/Malitsky(H) def Rearly/Geedreny 6-3,6-3.

Tennis Composites

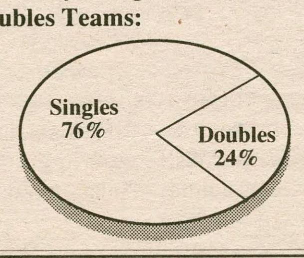
RECORDS - Singles

NAME	G	S	M
Montesano	55/59	6/8	3/4
Malitsky	65/62	9/7	4/3
Collins	63/40	10/4	5/2
Suydam	60/68	6/9	3/4
Smorgiewicz	64/60	8/7	4/3
Kingsbury	63/40	9/4	4/2
Fitzgerald	2/12	0/2	0/1
TEAM	372/341	48/41	23/19

RECORDS - Doubles

NAMES	G	S	M
Mont/Suy	31/43	3/7	2/3
Coll/Smrg	40/49	3/7	1/4
Malit/Kings	47/23	7/1	4/0
TEAM	148/173	13/31	7/16

Respective Point Contributions to the Hamilton Women's Tennis Team by Singles Players and Doubles Teams:



CROSS COUNTRY

MEN

(9/16) **ROCHESTER TRIPLE-DUAL** (Away-5 mile)

HAMILTON DUAL RESULTS- HAMILTON def Utica 16-46; Rochester def Hamilton 16-45; Colgate def Hamilton 21-39.
HAMILTON INDIVIDUAL RESULTS- 5. Sanderson (26:34); 11. Armstrong (27:22); 22. Horr (28:26); 24. Groome (28:33); 29. Werner (28:51).

WILLIAMS
(9/23) **INVITATIONAL** (Away)

MEN - 8000m/**20 teams**

TEAM SCORES- 1. Bates(33);2. Albany(84);3. Colgate(135);4. Williams (154);5. RPI(161); **6. HAMILTON(163).**
HAMILTON INDIVIDUAL RESULTS- 15. Mead(27:57);21.Armstrong(28:15); 30.Sanderson(28:34);48.Horr(29:09);49. Groome (29:10).

WOMEN - 5000m/**22 teams**

TEAM SCORES- 1. Williams(30); 2. Smith (73); 3. Colgate(152); 4. Colby(174); 5. Hartwick(208); 6. HAMILTON(232).
HAMILTON INDIVIDUAL RESULTS- 22. Nathan(21:23); 36. Burdick(21:46); 38. Zinn (21:50); 55. Gerstein(22:25); 81. Cowing (23:25).

VOLLEYBALL

SKIDMORE/WILLIAMS
(9/23) **DOUBLE-DUAL** (Home)

HAMILTON DUAL RESULTS- HAMILTON def Skidmore 15-12,15-4; Williams def Hamilton 15-9,15-4.

ST. ROSE
(9/25) **DOUBLE-DUAL** (Away)

HAMILTON DUAL RESULTS- HAMILTON def St. Rose 15-4,15-3; **HAMILTON** def Siena 8-15,15-12,15-11.

Volleyball Composites

NAME	GP	K	PCT.	A	SA	D	B
Pattrson	21	57	.246	6	10	20	10
Petrie	21	20	.217	94	8	18	0
Carlson	21	44	.205	64	14	15	3
Sheldon	21	28	.108	1	15	41	0
McNmra	18	14	.082	2	5	9	1

Abb.: GP-games played;K-kills;A-assists;SA-service aces;D-digs;B-blocks.

FIELD HOCKEY

HAMILTON 1,
(9/23) **SKIDMORE 0**

Skidmore	0	0	- 0
HAMILTON	1	0	- 1

SCORING- 1st Half:
H - Haffey from Marshall (0:23)
SCORING- 2nd Half:
No Scoring.
GOALIE SAVES- Singer(H) 3; Rosenthal(S) 9.
DEF. SAVES- None.
SHOTS/PENALTY CORNERS- Hamilton 9/13; Skidmore 3/1.

VASSAR 2,
(9/24) **HAMILTON 1**

HAMILTON	1	0	- 1
Vassar	2	0	- 2

SCORING- 1st Half:
V - Boulware from Collins (26:42)
V - Price unassisted (14:11)
H - Fraker from Marshall (4:06)
SCORING- 2nd Half:
No Scoring.
GOALIE SAVES- Singer(H) 3, Hughes(H) 4; Edroas(V) 6.
DEF. SAVES- None.
SHOTS/PENALTY CORNERS- Hamilton 6/10; Vassar 8/7.

COLGATE 1,
(9/27) **HAMILTON 0**

HAMILTON	0	0	- 0
Colgate	1	0	- 1

SCORING- 1st Half:
C - Lynn from Piro (16:32)
SCORING- 2nd Half:
No Scoring.
GOALIE SAVES- Singer(H) 8, Hughes(H) 6; Clark(C) 4.
DEF. SAVES- Hamilton 2; Colgate 0.
SHOTS/PENALTY CORNERS- Hamilton 4/1; Colgate 17/19.

Field Hockey Composites

SCORING:

NAME	GP	G	A	Sh
Marshall	5	1	2	8
Fraker	6	2	0	2
Haffey	6	1	1	4
Harper	6	0	1	1
Plumb	6	0	0	5
O' Malley	6	0	0	5
Beebe	6	0	0	1
TEAM	6	4	4	31

GOALKEEPING:

NAME	GP	Sv	GA	GAA	ShO
Singer	4	33	6	1.50	1
Hughes	2	14	3	1.50	0
TEAM	6	47	9	1.50	0

Abbreviations: Sh-shots;Sv-saves;GA-G against;GAA-GA avg.;ShO-shutouts

SOCCER

MEN

HAMILTON 2,
(9/21) **UNION 1**

HAMILTON	1	1	- 2
Union	1	0	- 1

SCORING- 1st Half:
U - Romeo from Epstein (43:03)
H - Donohue from Schlagenhoff (32:07)
SCORING - 2nd Half:
H - Fauci from Falcone (12:00)
GOALIE SAVES- Bacon(H) 8;Viviano(U) 7.
FOULS/OFFSIDES- Hamilton 16/2; Union 6/3
SHOTS/CORNERKICKS- Hamilton 12/11; Union 10/4.

HAMILTON 1,
(9/23) **POTSDAM 0**

HAMILTON	1	0	- 1
Potsdam	0	0	- 0

SCORING- 1st Half:
H - Goodrich, Penalty Shot (25:01)
SCORING- 2nd Half:
No Scoring.
GOALIE SAVES- Bacon(H) 6; Villemair(P) 15.
FOULS/OFFSIDES- Hamilton 21/3; Potsdam 22/1.
SHOTS/CORNERKICKS- Hamilton 26/14; Potsdam 14/3.

HAMILTON 0,
(9/27) **NAZARETH 0**

Nazareth	0	0	- 0
HAMILTON	0	0	- 0

SCORING- 1st Half:
No Scoring.
SCORING- 2nd Half:
No Scoring.
GOALIE SAVES- Thompson(N) 7; Bacon(H) 17.
FOULS/OFFSIDES- Nazareth 10/0; Hamilton 8/8.
SHOTS/CORNERKICKS- Nazareth 25/0; Hamilton 7/5.

A Proposal for Restructuring the Assembly

Bill Thackeray, attitudes editor

Hamilton's current student government is being strongly criticized for its impractical structure and lack of effectiveness; work is progressing toward a major restructuring effort. To the uninitiated, this situation may seem a bit strange. A student government should be a strong, established legislative body working for its constituency - the student body. Though often working behind the scenes, the organization should benefit from both real and assumed authority on campus. It should neither be mocked nor mockable.

In the past two decades, the once-conservative Hamilton Student Assembly was drastically modified and altered to satisfy the demands of emerging interest groups and changing situations. Many of the changes were valid and important. As a whole, however, they weakened the effectiveness of the Assembly. Presently that effectiveness is all but destroyed by technicalities and red tape. This is why we currently need a major restructuring of Hamilton's student government.

Rather than a new version of an old assembly, Hamilton is ready for a radically reformed, yet structurally conservative, bicameral legislature. Elected representation – from the President to the first-year representatives – is vital. It ensures the fairness of government, the representation which keeps the community interested and involved, and it allows policy-minded students to emerge. But today more than ever in the past, interest representation is equally important. The diverse voices of community organizations must be heard and heeded. (It is not possible or necessary to rate interest or elected representation as being of greater importance – both are absolutely critical at the present time.)

The proposal that I have advocated, both to the Committee on Restructuring and the Central Council, is one for a student government comprised of a Senate and a House of Representatives. The student Senate would be presided over by the student body's popularly elected President and Vice-President (to be replaced, for greatest efficiency, in January) and otherwise entirely comprised of the (currently four) representatives and treasurer elected by each class.

The House of Representatives would be just that – the representatives of the interest groups currently sitting on the Community Council, overseen by an elected or appointed Chair and Vice-Chair. Instead of being a body with little authority, formed to share opinions and often disrespected, the House would be an equal body to the Senate. The House would command respect and work actively for the community.

There are some activities that will be specific to one body or the other. Budgeting, for instance, is not an issue on which House members could be expected to be impartial, so that would likely remain in the Senate. Many of the investigative committees of which the current Student Assembly takes charge would be House responsibilities. There would also be many split responsibilities, and these would entail productive cooperation.

Some motions would easily pass, or fail, in both the House and the Senate. In the event of a disagreement, executive negotiations and bicameral meetings could progressively iron out differences and ensure resolutions. (If it sounds like this new governmental form would require a major commitment from its participants, this is accurate. That is what student government is supposed to solicit.)

Ideally, the House and Senate will meet separately but simultaneously most of the time. Thus, the leaders of each body can set agendas before the meetings, and meet to iron out details afterwards. The full bodies could also at times convene at the end of their respective meetings. Following a scheduled agenda would curtail superfluous discussion and ensure productivity.

Time will be saved, and energies can be used more fully and effectively. Senseless bickering and confusion will be avoided by the presence of two organized, dedicated bodies. A great deal of responsibility will be placed on the Executives – Senate President and House Chair – to organize and structure their respective bodies toward a solid and productive student government.

Hamilton College bears the name and ideals of democracy. Now we have the potential to form a new student government that will focus on and stress traditional democratic processes while offering a progressive forum for effective planning and action.

As Chair of the Class of 1991, I will be working on progressing and focusing this proposal through the Student Assembly and the Restructuring Committee in the weeks ahead. Now is also the time for community members with an interest in restructuring to come forward. We can make student government at Hamilton respectable, responsible and productive. It is inexcusable that we should allow it to continue to languish when we have the potential to make our government work for us.

The "Red Menace" in Washington

Frank Vlossak '89

The common myth is that politics is Washington's number one obsession. Politics does come in a close second; however, the real numberone preoccupation in our nation's capital is the Washington Redskins.

How obsessive is the D.C. metropolitan area's football fetish? Consider the following:

A recent father's letter to the editor in *The Washington Post* questioned the Redskins season ticket waiting list procedure. It seems that his son, who signed up in 1974 remains 6000+ on the waiting list while another gentleman who also signed up in 1974 is below 1000. A scandal of Iran-Contra proportions may be about to explode. (The Redskins, like some other NFL teams offer only season tickets. When one holds a season ticket, one can automatically purchase the same one for next season, which 99% of the fans do. Redskins season tickets are often left in wills.)

The Washington Post "Style" section, after the season opener against the Giants, featured an article on who was seen in Redskin owner Jack Kent Cook's skybox. The guests included George Will and some U.S. Senators.

When a local radio station plays the song "Hail to the Redskins," the 104th caller, yes the 104th caller wins a pair of tickets to the next Redskins game. Listening to the reaction of a recent recipient one would think a million dollars had just been won.

If George Bush ordered chemical weapons testing in orphanages, the press wouldn't give him as hard a time as D.C. area sports reporters gave Redskins coach Joe Gibbs after the Giants game. Gibbs was taking the heat for calling a long pass on third down with only a yard to go. The pass was of course incomplete and the Giants scored their winning 52 yard field goal on their ensuing posession.

The sportscasters on D.C. television thrashed the Gibbs call on their reports, talk shows, game reviews and so on, for three days after the game (as opposed to the five days accorded to the Joe Riggs fumble late in the Philadelphia game). They only stopped discussing it in order to begin their previews of the next game. Because of the city's collective mania, sportscasters get a disproportionate amount of the spotlight. A typical Sunday night news show begins something like this. "Maniac looters pillage hurricane-ravaged Charleston, but first to George Michael live in Dallas for the Redskins awesome win over the Cowboys..." George Michael, NBC Washington affiliate sports guru and high priest in the church of the Redskins, is nationally known as Master of Ceremonies on NBC's Sports Machine.

There are even Redskins CDs, (the kind you get at a bank, however "Hail to the Redskins" is certainly available on compact disk). These pay an additional .5% interest if the Redskins have a winning season, .5% if they go to the playoffs and another half a percent if they win the Superbowl.

The Redskin's early season nosedive of two back-to-back home losses has done little to diminish the area's Redskins obsession. There has been a pervading sense of grief in the city, especially on the mornings after the games. News anchors and radio personalities are distraught on the air.

Why are Washingtonians, a supposedly cynical and power thirsty bunch, so compulsive about a sports team? It is possible that the lingering trauma of losing their baseball franchise, the Senators (an event that occurred decades ago, not that one would get that impression from the still bitter area media) has increased their love for their remaining team. It would also be an act of journalistic irresponsibility not to mention that the Redskins have been one of the consistently good teams of the 90's.

One thing is certain: If the Redskins lost to the hapless Dallas Cowboys last Sunday, the D.C. populace will be too distraught to notice what obscene gesture D.C. Mayor Marion Barry is using at public appearances.

Ask Al Ham: Passion and Lust

Hi kids...Well hasn't it just been a great week? My statue even managed to survive the hurricane. Rah, rah, rah. It's come to my attention that many of you are experiencing severe trauma due to various interpersonal relationships. Some things never change. . .

Dear Al Ham,

I've tried to deal with this situation for the last month on my own, but I'm just at my wit's end. My ex is in one of my classes, and she annoys me so much that I've started bagging the course — please help me cope!!

—Divorced in Dunham

Dear Divorced,

Well, it's a little late to do an add-drop, so let's see what we can do about this situation. First of all, *don't* skip your classes on account of this fool. There are much better ways of dealing with your anxiety. First, in a discussion, disagree with everything she has to say. Do everything in your power to show the rest of the class her intellectual inferiority; stop short, however, of throwing your chair at her when she makes a point more blatantly stupid than usual. (For some reason, professors view this as disruptive behavior.) Second, keep a close eye on her for Honor Code violations. You know what a lying, cheating, inherently dishonest lowlife she is, and there's no way that she could get a decent grade on her own. Third, prove *your* sex appeal has not diminished. Blatantly proposition the cutest women in the class. Watch your ex turn green.

Dear Al Ham,

I've been seeing this guy for awhile now, but I just can't get a handle on what our status is or what to refer to him as. "My friend" just doesn't cut it, and "Bed Buddy" seems a little crass. Could you please define it for me?

—Boggled in Babbit

Dear Boggled,

There are four main types of Hamilton relationships, and titles that apply in each. Here's a brief run down:

1)*The One Night Stand:* Fairly obvious; you both had a little too much at the party last night, and one of you had to evacuate the other's room quite early. You don't call this person anything. In fact, you don't admit to knowing him or her. Look at your watch when they pass you on the path.

2)*The Extended One Night Stand:* A little trickier; usually occurs between two mutually consenting friends who are bored but don't want to get "involved." You do not have a "relationship," you have a "thing." Call them by their first name, or, in conversations with your confidente, your *insignificant* other. Watch yourself— referring to "my friend ____" 20 times a minute is a dead give-away.

3)*Someone Else's Boyfriend/Girlfriend:* Okay, one or both of you are seeing someone else, either at home, on another campus, or here. (The last is a grand *faux pas*. In this incestuous little rathole, don't you think they'll find out?) If the third party is not present on campus, you're golden. "Inter-library loan," "Hot property," "My experiment in petty larceny" are all appropriate terms for this person. If they *are* here, hire a food taster.

4)*Marriage:* You visit in-laws and buy anniversary gifts. You are never seen except in the presence of the other, and even then not without constant physical contact. "Honey," "Sweetheart," and "Jawohl, Mein Commandant" work well here.

Revamp the Assembly

To the Editor:

Although it is true that we must be patient and give all student organizations a chance to work the "kinks" out at the beginning of a new year, we must not allow ourselves to be fooled into believing the impossible is going to occur. From all reports, the Student Assembly is not working. I am not particularly concerned with assigning blame on individuals since I believe it is more an institutional problem than one of personnel. Towards that end, I think we would all be wise to listen to those who are arguing for a complete change in both form and purpose for our student government. While a "perfect" solution may not exist, we can certainly do better than we are doing.

It isn't that the Student Assembly has become ineffective, because I don't believe it ever was. However, this year more than ever in my four years at Hamilton, it is being perceived as being ineffective. This, in the end, is ultimately more damaging to both the Assembly and the community. The student body views the Student Assembly as nothing more than an organization in charge of forming *ad hoc* committees to overlook subcommittees which report on studies done by panels, which then go on to report to other committees which take the whole issue to the Central Council to be considered further by an *ad hoc* committee. Is this an exaggeration? Yes, but it is an exaggeration founded in truth. It is clear that any form of government which leads its leaders to be at odds with, and to say "to hell with," its own constitution is not a particularly good or effective one.

Once again I want to stress that I don't believe that either Josie or Mike is to blame; they too are the victims of an absurd system we call Student Assembly. There is no doubt that Hamilton needs some type of student government, however the one we have is flawed. We should all work together and support efforts made by any member of the community to restructure the Assembly. While I claim no expertise or special knowledge of student governments in general or Hamilton's Student Assembly in particular, it would seem to make sense to begin with the idea of separate bodies for funding and student representation. As things work now, we get the former inefficiently and the latter not at all. Regardless of what the answer is, the most important thing is that we do start actively searching for it. If we proceed in a constructive and open manner we can solve the problem. Let's start now.

Marc Elias '90

Know Thyself-Respect Others

To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to "Have Respect for Yourself" who wrote a letter to the editor in last week's *Spectator*. I found your letter to be one of the most narrow-minded to ever grace the pages of *The Spectator*. I don't know why I am continually surprised by puritanism in the twentieth century. Your letter left me absolutely amazed.

I cannot help but feel that your only real purpose in writing the letter is to gossip on a grand scale. Your only justifiable complaint was that the woman in question was making noise late at night. However, I have never seen a letter in *The Spectator* concerning an individual's stereo being played too loud. It is generally more satisfying to call security. Obviously, the noise was not the issue.

First, you said that the woman had a "complete lack of respect for herself." Where do you get off, saying that screams of ecstasy are an indication of a lack of self-respect? You offer no justification for this statement. I realize that the editor's note indicates that the woman in question was "not actually engaging in sexual relations," but this is irrelevant: you were not aware of this fact. I must applaud any woman or man who is able to shout aloud in sexual ecstasy without caring who hears. It amazes me that anyone is able to when I consider the way society condemns this expression of joy.

Your second "point," that the woman has "unknowingly degraded all of the women in the Hamilton College Community" and has "objectified [herself] and all women," is also never justified in your letter. Maybe you feel that these statements are self-explanatory. If this is the case, then I must be unusually dense. I fail to see the connection between the actions of the woman in question and these statements.

Your last paragraph includes more sweeping statements about how the woman's actions affect the entire community. I do not understand. Her actions affected many people in Dunham insofar as they were a bit bleary-eyed during their classes the next morning. In your last sentence, you show your true colors: "grow up and don't let this happen again." You are giving this woman a lecture because you believe you are better than she is simply because you live by a different set of morals than she. You treat this woman as a child when in fact she is more mature than you are because she is able to enjoy life without being hung up on what a society of people like you will think.

One last point — my sense of irony was tickled to death by your finish: "A Concerned male Hamilton Student." Right. I have scanned your letter very carefully and was unable to find a trace of concern. How can you make such harsh, sweeping generalizations about this woman and the college community as a whole and then hide behind a veil of anonymity?

Sincerely,
G. Marcus Sherwin, '90

Public Affairs

To the Editor:

Thanks for the article on our student/ faculty public affairs brunch series. I hope your readers didn't get the impression that the series is my project simply because it was my suggestion. A number of people are working on the series, including Susanne Cook and Professor Richard Werner. We have also received active support from the leaders of *The Spectator*, especially the "Attitudes" section, and the Publications Board, which will be paying for the Sunday newspapers. Finally, we'd be nowhere without the critical help from the Dean of the Faculty, Eugene Tobin, who came through with cash for bagels and cream cheese.

We expect to get going by Sunday, October 8.

Sincerely,
Dennis Gilbert
Associate Professor of Sociology

ABC Ekthesy

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to inform the Hamilton community of its revamped publication, *Ekthesy* ("essay" in Greek).

Formerly *ABC's of Reading, Ekthesy* is committed to publishing nonfiction works, whether in written or photographic essay form. *Ekthesy* is a semesterly publication, and as such, it prides itself on the number of well-thought-out submissions it receives. Everyone is encouraged to produce something.

The deadline for submissions is November 6, and they should be sent through campus mail to Taso Mouhteros.

Taso Mouhteros
Editor-in-Chief
Ekthesy

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Hypocrisy is not a Good Policy

With the recent banning of large parties in residence halls, private societies have become the last bastion of huge keg parties and, naturally, alcohol consumption at these houses has been thrust into the spotlight. While alcohol is always a frequent topic of discourse among college students, hypocrisy may very well be a close second. Underage people drink; that is uncontested. But pretending to monitor such drinking under the facade of an official policy is hypocritical.

Recently, Delta Upsilon has been under pressure from their Alumni Corporation to discourage illegal drinking by not permitting first-year students into parties when alcohol is being served. D.U. refused this rule and struck a "compromise" with their Alumni, citing the existing Inter-Society Council (ISC) policy as strict enough to ensure that such underage students would not be served.

According to current ISC policy, at either a society function limited by invitation or open to all, partygoers are to be checked for identification at the door, after which hands are to be stamped to indicate those of legal drinking age. Presumably, those stamped with an underage designation will not be served alcohol. While this seems to be a foolproof policy on paper, it does not exist nearly enough in practice. And when it does exist, it is far too arbitrary.

Additionally, the ISC policy states that "It is strongly suggested that a professional security guard be posted at the door during the primary hours of the party." How often does this really happen? Are the "primary hours" of a party before people are intoxicated? Is this guard just a showpiece, or a real law-enforcing officer? What about members of the society sponsoring the party, approximately 75% of whom are underage, and who never have a problem getting a beer (and quickly)?

Another "requirement," also found on residence hall party forms, is that "alternative food and beverage will be available." More often than not, such alternative consist of a broken soda machine, and, for the adventurous, an unlocked frat kitchen.

In fairness to D.U., the proposal drawn up in reaction to the Alumni's wish that first-years not be admitted contained more restrictions than the ISC currently mandates, such as keeping kegs in a separate tap room, policing entry into that room, and allowing those properly marked to obtain only one beer at a time— all to further curb illegal drinking. Whether or not such claims will be enforced is yet to be seen.

With the change in the New York State law in January, both the College policy and the ISC policy will have to be revamped. When the Inter-Society Alumni Council meets in November, it should create a policy which best suits the Hamilton Community, one which can exist in practice as well as theory, instead of one which exists only to appease those controlling the purse strings.

Whether they like it or not, societies possess a monopoly on campus social life for those who enjoy crowds, drinking, and dancing in relatively large areas. Along with this monopoly, however, comes a reponsibility to promote a healthy attitude towards alcohol consumption. This can only begin with a realistic and honest alcohol policy which can and will be enforced.

Senior Gift— Support it, it's Worth it

After years of scoreboards, park benches, and statues, the senior class has finally decided to give the community something that will be of true importance. The class of '90 has chosen a minority scholarship as its departing gift to the College.

Although the monetary value will not perceptibly affect the endowment, the gift demonstrates a change in opinion that is far more significant than any building or physical improvement. By focusing on minority concerns, the primarily white, upper-class student body has manifested awareness and interest in cultures other than its own— that is immeasurable progress.

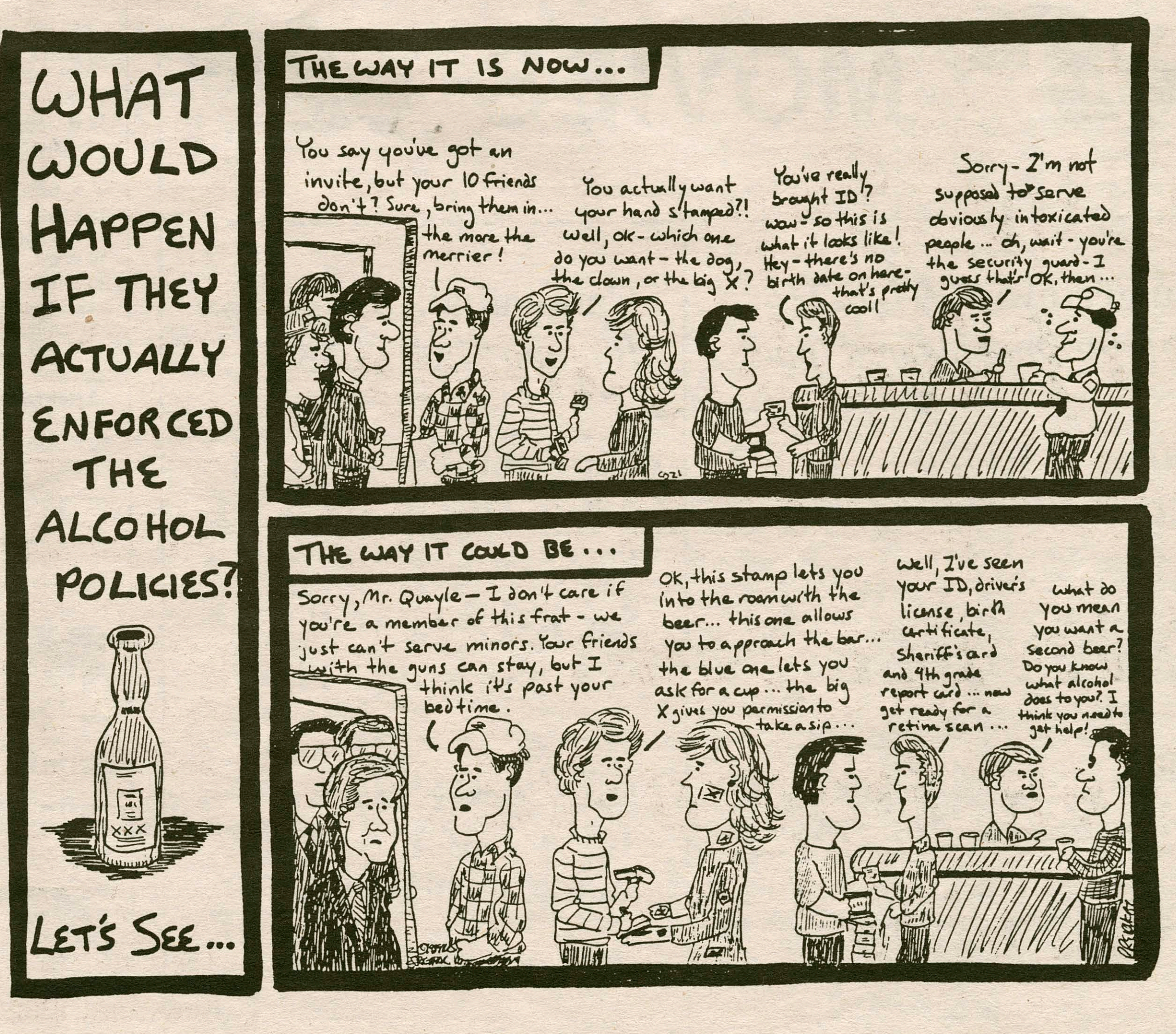
Clearly, Hamilton lacks multi-cultural representation, and we need to diversify. The College has made progress this year in faculty and student representation, but now the students, of their own accord, have also taken an affirmative step.

The Senior Gift Campaign committee has taken the lead; we urge the entire Senior Class to follow.

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.
5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on a Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.



This Week on 'The Hill'

Friday, September 29

•Rosh Hashana Service. Sponsored by Hillel. Chapel. 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 30

•Men's Golf. Cornell Invitational. 10:00 a.m.
•Rosh Hashana and New Year Service. Sponsored by Hillel. Chapel. 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
•Women's Volleyball. Hamilton at Elmira. 1:00 p.m.
•Women's Soccer. Hamilton at Russel Sage. 1:00 p.m.
•Men's Soccer. Hamilton at Skidmore. 1:00 p.m.
•Women's Cross Country. Hamilton at Union. 1:00 p.m.
•Men's Cross Country. Hamilton at Union. 1:00 p.m.
•Women's Tennis. Cortland at Hamilton. 1:00 p.m.
•Men's Rugby. Hamilton at Oneonta. 1:00 p.m.
•Football. Hamilton at Colby. 1:30 p.m.
•Film: *The Princess Bride*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
•Film: *Around the World in 80 Days*. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 1

•The Church in the Chapel. Nya Taryor, Chaplain. Chapel. 10:30 a.m.
•Exhibition Opens. "Arpilleras." Chilean Tapestries that document conditions in that country since 1973 coup. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 12:00 noon.
•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 1:00 p.m.
•Writers' Society Reading. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 7:00 p.m.
•Film: *Around the World in 80 Days*. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
•Film: *The Princess Bride*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 10:00 p.m.

Monday, October 2

•Law School Recruiting (sign-up required). Boston College, Boston University, Northeastern University. Career Center. 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
•Field Hockey. Hamilton at Oneonta. 3:30 p.m.
•Women's Tennis. Hamilton at Oneonta. 3:30 p.m.
•Biology Seminar. "The Importance of Treefall Gap in a Lowland Tropical Rainforest of Costa Rica." Elizabeth Newell, Dept. of Biology, Hobart & William Smith Colleges. Science Auditorium. 4:00 p.m.
•Life Planning Workshop (sign-up required). Sponsored by the Career Center. Room 220, Kirner-Johnson Building. 4:00 p.m.
•Public Accounting Workshop (sign-up required). Sponsored by the Career Center. Room 221, Kirner-Johnson Building. 7:30 p.m.
•Poetry Reading. "Dreaming of Other Planets: the Vision *en la voz latina*." Cherrie Moraga, Visiting Minority Scholar. Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building. 8:00 p.m.
•Panel Discussion. "Is Communism Dead?" Sponsored by the Government Department. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 3

•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.
•General Information Meeting. The Swedish Program. Ken Wagner. Room 222, Kirner-Johnson Building. 4:00 p.m.
•Men's Soccer. Utica at Hamilton. 4:00 p.m.
•Faculty Meeting. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 4:10 p.m.
•Women's Volleyball. St. John Fisher/Nazareth at Hamilton. 6:00 p.m.
•Lecture: "Chicana Theatre: Living and Loving in the Shadows." Cherrie Moraga, Visiting Minority Scholar. Science Auditorium. 8:00 p.m.
•Tuesday Night Comedy Series. "Electric Zoot Suit." Sponsored by the Program Board. HUB, Bristol Campus Center. 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 4

•French Table. Parlez-vous francais? Bring your lunch. Room 109, McEwen. 12:00 noon.
•Spanish Table. Habla espanol? Bring your lunch. Coffeehouse, McEwen. 12:00 noon.
•Women's Soccer. Oneonta at Hamilton. 4:00 p.m.
•Field Hockey. Herkimer at Hamilton. 4:00 p.m.
•Summer Jobs Workshop (sign-up required). Career Center. 7:30 p.m.
•Wednesday Night is Live in the HUB. "The Wygals." Sponsored by the Program Board. HUB, Bristol Campus Center. 10:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 5

•Men's Golf. Hamilton ECAC Tournament at Colgate. 9:00 a.m.
•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.
•Health Fair. Sponsored by the Dean of Students Office, R.A. Series and R.A. Programming Series. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.
•Women's Tennis. Hamilton at Albany. 3:30 p.m.
•Open Meeting with Psychology Faculty to discuss careers and graduate school in psychology and related fields. "Psychology: Planning a Major, Planning a Career." 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.—Information on the major and overview of career options (all faculty). 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Clinical and Experimental Psychology Graduate School (Profs. Amy Herstein Gervasio and James Hamilton). 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
•Field Hockey. Siena at Hamilton. 4:00 p.m.
•Latin American Film Series. *Quilombo* (Brazil). Science Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
•Fiction Reading. Hilma Wolitzer, novelist. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 8:00 p.m.

Friday, October 6

•Chemistry Seminar. "Naked Ions: Chemistry with a Variable Temperature Flowing Afterglow." Steven Kass, Prof. of Chemistry, University of Minnesota. Room 112, Chemistry Building. 3:00 p.m.
•Women's Soccer. Hamilton at Clarkson. 4:00 p.m.
•Faculty Recital. Lauralyn Kolb, soprano. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center. 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 7

•Women's Volleyball. Hamilton at Oneonta Tournament. 9:00 a.m.
•HAVOC CROP Walk. Clinton. 10:00 a.m.
•Men's Soccer. Hobart at Hamilton. 11:00 a.m.
•Football. Bowdoin at Hamilton. 1:00 p.m.
•Men's Rugby. Hartwick at Hamilton. 1:00 p.m.
•Men's Cross Country. Hartwick/SUNY Utica at Hamilton. 1:30 p.m.
•Women's Cross Country. Hartwick/Oneonta at Hamilton. 1:30 p.m.
•Women's Tennis. Rochester at Hamilton. 3:00 p.m.
•Field Hockey. Middlebury at Hamilton. 4:00 p.m.
•Film: *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
•Film: *The Unbearable Lightness of Being*. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 8

•The Church in the Chapel. Nya Taryor, Chaplain. Chapel. 10:30 p.m.
•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 1:00 p.m.
•Yom Kippur and Kol Nidre Service. Sponsored by Hillel. Chapel. 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
•Writers' Society Workshop. Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building. 7:00 p.m.
•Film: *The Unbearable Lightness of Being*. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
•Film: *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 10:30 p.m.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121
Call for movies and times

Paris 733-2730
Lethal Weapon II 7:00, 9:30

Riverside 735-9223
The Package 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
Nightmare on Elm Street V 5:30, 7:45, 9:55
Batman 4:30, 6:50, 9:30

Cannonball 853-5553
Batman 7:00, 9:15

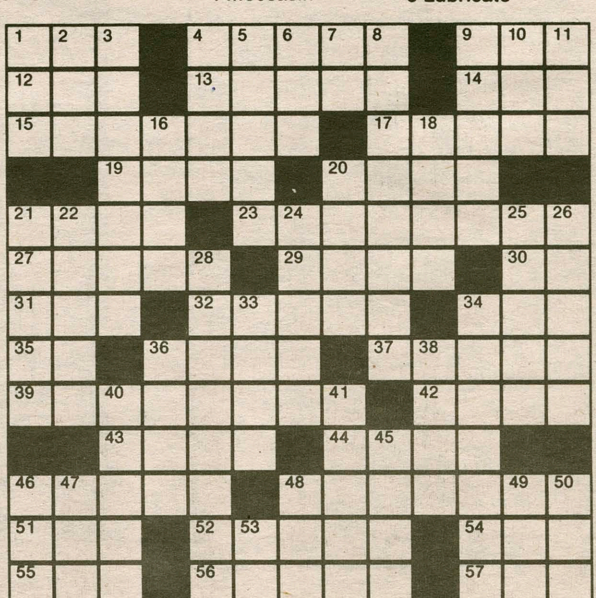
On Campus
Around the World in 80 Days
Sat. K-J Aud. 10:00
Sun. K-J Aud. 7:30

The Princess Bride
Sat. K-J Aud. 7:30
Sun. K-J Aud 10:00

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Explosive noise
4 Quits
9 Haggard novel
12 Metric measure
13 Natives of Ireland
14 Sticky substance
15 Chief
17 Kind of orange
19 Want
20 Edge
21 Conjunction
23 Tomb inscriptions
27 Tears
29 Newspaper paragraph
30 Indian mulberry
31 Skill
32 Stories
34 In favor of
35 River in Italy
36 Farm storage structure
37 Walk wearily
39 Small pieces
42 Gaelic
43 Legal charges
44 Flesh
46 Strict
48 Flying insect
51 Chinese pagoda
52 Gloomy
54 Dine
55 Everyone
56 Scorches
57 Nahoor sheep

DOWN

1 Moccasin
2 Native metal
3 Flag
4 Father
5 Barter
6 Lubricate
7 Postscript: abbr.
8 Briefest
9 Brand
10 Ugly, old woman
11 Before
16 Care for
18 Old name for Thailand
20 Seize with teeth
21 Snares
22 Wading bird
24 Helmsman
25 Damages
26 Incline
28 Remuneration
33 Sudsy brews
34 Social gatherings
36 Urge on
38 Paper measure
40 Standard of perfection
41 Besmirch
45 Sins
46 Music: as written
47 Hindu cymbals
48 Oolong
49 Sunburn
50 Greek letter
53 Concerning